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THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

GARDENVALE, QUEBEC, MARCH 6, 1959

...ker Had Been ...rim And Acting ...ad Of Israel

...h Sprinzak, Speaker of the ... Knesset (Parliament) since ...eption in 1949, who died ...adassah Hospital, at Jerusa... after having suffered a heart ..., aged 78 years, was chair... of the Provisional State Coun... that proclaimed the independ... of Israel in 1948. He was ...ary of the General Federa... of Labor before the country's ...dependence.

...n. Sprinzak was acting Presi... of Israel from November, ... to December, 1952, during ...illness of Dr. Chaim Weiz..., Israel's first President, ... the New York Times. He ... Interim President for a ... after the death of Dr. ... of November 9, 1952. ... to win the Presidency as ...mann's successor when ...ist Mapai (Labor) Par... nominated Dr. Itzhak Ben... administered the oath of ... to Dr. Ben-Zvi on December ...

... Sprinzak, who was born ..., on February 24, 1885, ... the American Univer... Beirut, Lebanon. He settled ... Palestine in 1908. He had been ... identified with the Zionist ... since 1905, when he ... the Tzeirei Zionist Or... in Russia. In the Pales... of pre-World War I days, ... the country was under Tur... rule and the Zionists were ...ically weak, he was the edi... of a militant Zionist publica... Hapoel Hatzair.

...ring the war Mr. Sprinzak ... in unemployment-relief ... and in 1920 helped to found ... a labor organization. ... in active posts with ... executive committee.

From 1921 to 1928, Mr. Sprinzak was a member of the execu-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Rumania Changes Tune On Exodus Of Jews

The Rumanian Government accused Israel and "imperialist circles" of using the migration of Rumanian Jews to Israel to create bad blood between the Eastern bloc and the United Arab Republic, says a London Times dispatch to the New York Times.

The official statement, issued through the Rumanian press agency, Agerpress, implied an intention to cut the number of exit permits.

It charged that "leading circles of Israel and world Zionism" had been used to unleash a "diversionist campaign," trumpeting abroad the "crude invention" that there was a "mass migration of Jews from Eastern Europe to Israel."

The statement denied alleged assertions that there was a secret agreement between the Communist countries and Israel on the migration of Jews, who would strengthen Israel's military potential. It deplored that the Arab press and individual Arab officials had been led astray by the "campaign of slander."

The statement accused the Israeli Legation in Bucharest of spreading Zionist slogans among Rumanian Jews, and it declared that this could no longer be tolerated. It linked Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel with what it described as "dirty and dishonest" propaganda methods.

It has been alleged, the statement said, that some 300,000 Jews wish to emigrate from Rumania, but that is more than there are in the country, says the New York Times. It asserted that at the last public census 146,262 persons had registered as Jews, and only a small number of these wished to emigrate to Israel.

The Rumanian Government will continue "on humanitarian

(Continued on Page Twelve)

N.Y. Times Reporter Was One Of The Great, Won Pulitzer Prize, Was "Sweet, Gentle" Master Of The Human-Interest Story

Meyer Berger, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and columnist for The New York Times, who died in University Hospital, aged 60 years, suffered a stroke at his home, at 235 East Twenty-second Street, after a gastro-intestinal attack. He was taken to the hospital, lapsed into a coma, and never regained consciousness.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Berger is survived by six brothers; Samuel, Emanuel, Philip, Edward, Henry, David Berger; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Joseph and Mrs. Blanche Franke.

Mike Berger was one of the great reporters of the day, says the New York Times. In the field of human interest, especially pathos, he was supreme. His keenly felt stories and columns on blind children, wounded soldiers, the old and destitute were classics of journalism. He could write humorous stories, too, typically about queer old codgers he found in his beloved New York with a gentle raillery that hurt no one and delighted everybody.

He was a master of the color story, that descriptive narrative of sights and sounds — of a parade, an eclipse, a homicidal maniac running amok, a murder trial, a train wreck, a bank robbery, a harrowing explosion in a crowded school, or just a thunderstorm that broke a summer heat wave.

Not only the great news break, but also the small incident, he could turn into gold — the death of a baby under the wheels of a truck, the cutting of a zoo leopard's toenails, the gift of a violin to a homeless musician, the humdrum life in a small town that a young soldier overseas longs for.

In temperament Mr. Berger was the very opposite of a prima donna. He sat by choice in the middle of The Times' big city room, ceaselessly interrupted by telephone calls, admiring colleagues, and a stream of visitors — policemen, thieves, porters, bankers, all sorts of persons. He was constitutionally unable to dismiss anyone, no matter how busy he might be.

He was sweet-tempered, shy, gentle, and friendly toward everyone, all the time, even when his stomach ulcers were bothering him and the deadline for the first edition loomed. Mike Berger did not miss the deadline. He had mastered shorthand and speed typing. The vivid, emotional copy flowed from his machine, immaculate, at the rate of 1,000 words in a half-hour.

Meyer Berger was born on the Lower East Side on September 1, 1898, one of eleven children. His father was a tailor who had emigrated from what is now Czechoslovakia. His mother operated a candy store. He began selling newspapers at the age of eight, says the New York Times. After two terms, the poverty of the family forced him to leave the Eastern District High School in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, where the family had moved.

Young Berger entered the newspaper business as a messenger for the old World at $1.50 a week, running copy between Park Row and The World's downtown Brooklyn office. He became head office boy, and was absorbing newspaper lore by "osmosis," as he later said, by the time World War I broke out. In 1917 he tried to enlist but was rejected for bad eyesight.

A story is told that he passed a later examination by memorizing the eye chart. Another tale has it that he posed as a musician to win acceptance for a regimental band. In any case, he turned up as a sergeant of 106th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, in combat in France. When he was discharged two years later, he wore the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and Conspicuous Service Cross.

Mr. Berger became a police reporter in Brooklyn for The World, then the top rewrite man for the old Standard News Association in Brooklyn. In March, 1928, when The Times started a Brooklyn-Queens news section, Mr. Berger was hired as chief rewrite man for that section. In time he became a principal rewrite man and general reporter.

Except for one year (1937-38) he remained on the staff of The Times the rest of his life. That year was spent as a writer on The New Yorker, but Mr. Berger was not happy away from The Times' city room.

His first big stories in The Times to attract attention were of a series of murders among Brooklyn longshore gangsters, after that he did many stories of racketeer shootings and trials during Prohibition. His sixteen stories of the trial of Al Capone in Chicago for income tax evasion were nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1932. His coverage of a similar trial of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer had an amusing sidelight. That hoodlum accused Mr. Berger, face-to-face, of having quoted someone as saying Schultz was a "pushover for a blonde." Quaking, the reporter admitted it. "What kind of language is that to use in The New York Times?" the outraged gangster asked.

One of Mr. Berger's great stories was of the death of Abe Reles, Brooklyn mobster, who fell or was pushed from the Half Moon Hotel in Coney Island in 1940. Mr. Berger stood on the window-sill of Reles' room and described what Reles saw and heard, and how he must have felt. It sounded quite artless, like all of Mr. Berger's prose, but that was the art in it.

Mr. Berger's heart-tugging account in 1947 of the first soldier dead to be brought back from Europe after World War II was considered by many a journalistic masterpiece, says the New York Times. It opened with terse simplicity and grew with carefully noted detail.

"The first war dead from Europe came home yesterday," was his opening sentence. "The harbor was steeped in Sabbath stillness as they came in on the morning tide in 6,248 coffins in the hold of the transport Joseph V. Connolly."

Then, describing the procession of one coffin containing the body of an unknown soldier:

"Then came the long march up Fifth Avenue's pavement. The crowds at the curb were moved. Some let the tears run freely. Some wiped them away. Some made the sign of the cross as the caisson rolled past them. In the Metropolitan Tower, bells tolled and the pealing echoes hung over the marchers. In Fifth Avenue's canyons muted brass played 'Onward, Christian Soldiers'.

"The marchers were grim. Behind the mounted police came the West Point cadets, then a battalion of middies. The boots of the Eighty-second Airborne beat out a steady step and the sun struck lights from their helmets. There were marines, and sailors; WAVES and SPARS and WACS, winding slowly up midtown hill, paced by the drum beat."

As the marchers neared Central Park, Mr. Berger noted:

"A little street sweeper held his broom stiffly with his left hand while his right hand rose in salute as the caisson rolled past him. No one smiled. Men and women stared at the street sweeper with grave understanding, and bowed their heads to their chests in a silent salute."

Then he described the scene in Central Park:

"In the dead quiet, the strains of the dirge, 'Dolore,' played by the Fort Jay band with muted brass — a kind of sobbing in music — lay in the heated air. The band and the paratroop escort of honor came down a wide grassy aisle with heart-breaking slowness of tread. Everywhere on the Meadow tears started and women stifled their weeping.

"In a front seat, a woman started up. She stretched out her arms and screamed the name 'Johnny.' The dirge lifted and fell. Then in a brief space of silence the woman screamed out again: 'There's my boy, there's my boy,' and other women, beside her, put comforting arms on her shoulders."

His feat of reporting the shooting of thirteen persons by an insane veteran in Camden, N. J., won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1950, says the New York Times. For six hours Mr. Berger retraced the crazed man's steps, interviewing fifty persons who had observed him. Then, in two and one-half hours, he pounded out 4,000 words, which were printed in the first edition without a word changed by the editors.

Only one or two intimates ever knew that Mr. Berger sent his $1,000 prize money to the mother of Howard Unruh, the 28-year-old killer.

His daily columns of amusing tidbits about the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow were an innovation on The Times in 1939. Some of this material, plus more like it written later, were collected in a book entitled "The Eight Million."

His latest column of anecdotes and human interest, "About New York," appeared thrice weekly. It was reinstituted in 1953 after having been absent from The Times for several years.

For Mr. Berger, New York City was more than a bit of geography or a large number of persons. He loved the city. He never tired of studying its dramatic and constantly changing skyline and the endless varieties of human behavior that throbbed among the subways and skyscrapers.

Mr. Berger was such an incurable New Yorker that he spent his days off and vacations roaming the city, camera on his shoulder and notebook in his pocket, collecting anecdotes and pictures. Thousands of townsfolk got to know the tall, thin, gentle man with the spectacles and the long, inquisitive nose who listened patiently to their life stories. Besides photography and people, high fidelity was another of Mr. Berger's principal interests.

In 1951, after two years of painstaking work, Mr. Berger's official history of the first 100 years of The New York Times was published in one large volume under the title "The Story of the New York Times, 1851-1951." It was told, in the Berger manner, in anecdotes of the people who get out the paper, not from a historian's point of view.

When the United States entered World War II, Mr. Berger tried to be a war correspondent, says the New York Times. He was in London for only two months, until his ill health forced his recall. In 1945, as the war was ending, he went overseas again with better luck, touring North Africa and Europe.

While in Rome, Mr. Berger had an amusing audience with Pope Pius XII. The Pontiff thanked him for writing tenderly about Catholic missionaries in his book, "Men of Maryknoll" (written with The Rev. James Keller) and ended by blessing him. The reporter was so flustered that all he could stammer was, "God bless you, too, sir."

Mr. Berger, who was of the Jewish faith, maintained a long and close association with the Roman Catholic Maryknoll fathers of Maryknoll, N. Y. The students at the seminary near Ossining prayed daily for his recovery. Some of the priests on the faculty included prayers for him as they said mass.

His association with the missionaries began in 1943, when he wrote "Men of Maryknoll" with Father Keller. He visited the seminary many times, first on writing business, later because he wanted to. He helped the priests to prepare articles for their monthly magazine, Maryknoll. And he wrote a booklet, "Notes on Missionary Writing," that was used by the missionaries abroad in the gathering and writing of articles for their publication. It has been issued to graduates for the last fifteen years.

Brief musical selections, the reading of psalms and two eulogies marked the short and simple funeral service at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street. The 550 seats were filled and there were scores of standees.

(Continued on Page Nine)

U. S. Hadassah Endo... Fund Set Up Under Life Insurance Plan

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, established an endowment fund for expansion and emergency needs in Israel as the result of action taken by leaders of Hadassah, representing a membership of 318,000, at their recent midwinter conference at Hadassah's headquarters at 65 East Fifty-second Street, New York.

The fund will receive money from a special life insurance plan under which members of Hadassah may take out $1,000 in life insurance, designating the organization as the "irrevocable beneficiary." The plan is being underwritten by the Continental Assurance Company.

It was explained that each Hadassah member would obtain a policy at a premium rate related to her age, says the New York Times. The premiums will range from $12.65 annually for those 20 years old to $106.09 for those 75 years old.

Hadassah, which has chapters in every state and in Puerto Rico, raises $9,000,000 annually for its network of health, vocational education and youth rehabilitation programs in Israel. Since its establishment in 1912, the organization, the largest Zionist group in the world, has contributed more than $130,000,000 for its programs in what was first Palestine and is now Israel.

Dr. Miriam K. Freund, president of Hadassah, told the session that the plan would be initiated immediately on the West Coast. She said that she expected the first 1,000 applications within several months. She added that "1,000 applications equal $1,000,000."

Mrs. Milton Handler, who was appointed chairman of the fund, said that "since Hadassah would be the irrevocable beneficiary of the policy, the premiums paid toward it will be tax deductible." She expressed hope that within five years about one-third of Hadassah's membership would take out policies.

Mrs. Handler said that she believed that Hadassah was the first group to undertake such a project, says the New York Times. A feature of the project, she explained, "is that Hadassah would have the privilege of making loans against the cash value of the policies in the event of emergency."

Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, Hadassah's national chairman for Zionist affairs, told the delegates that United States foreign policy "must not look to (Abdel Gamal) Nasser as the 'champion' of Western interests in the Middle East."

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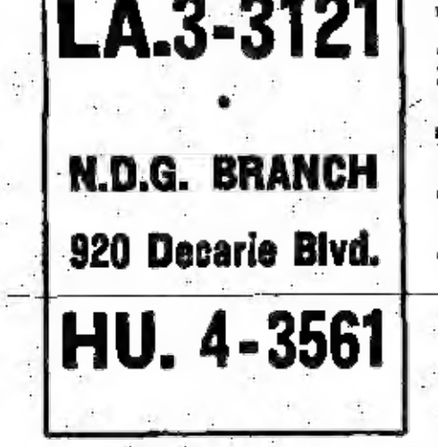
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goltman, 4815 Queen Mary Road, returned via K. L. M., from Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Moss, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., were here for the marriage of Miss Sabina Migicovsky, daughter of Mrs. Nessa Migicovsky, 3925 St. Kevin Avenue, and the late Joseph Migicovsky, to their son, Jay Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Spiegel, 4931 Glencairn Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lobel, 5065 Cote St. Luc Road, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, of Woodmere, N. Y., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Wechsler (nee Helene Friedman), and daughter, Laurie Pat, and new-born daughter, Sandra Lynn, 4712 Carlton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Brown, 4645 Plamondon Avenue, spent their wedding trip in Nassau, B.W.I. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Roslyn Levitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levitsky, 5111 Barclay Avenue. Mr. Brown is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein, of New York, were here for the marriage of Miss Edna Ginsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ginsberg, 2955 Bedford Road, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel, to Steven D. Janco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Janco, 1555 Summerhill Avenue, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rudner, 787 Powell Road, were on a cruise to South America, aboard the S. S. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn, Bourret Avenue, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Hazel Wellen, daughter of Joseph Wellen, 5540 Bradford Place, and the late Mrs. Betty Wellen. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dunn, 7710 Birnam Avenue.

Sol. Miratchnick, 4945 Carlton Avenue, was in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Liverman, 4855 Queen Mary Road, are stopping at the Lombardy Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Janco spent their wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Janco is the former Miss Edna Ginsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ginsberg, 2955 Bedford Road, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel. Mr. Janco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Janco, 1555 Summerhill Avenue.

Lazer Robin, 4845 Plamondon Avenue, flew via Eastern Airlines to Miami Beach, Florida, where he spent three weeks at the Victor Hotel. En route home he visited his son-in-law and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kempner (Phyllis Robin, formerly of Montreal), 3635 Johnson Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y.; and Mr. Kempner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Kempner, of Riverdale, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Richer, 5059 Ponsard Avenue, spent some time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winterfeld, Plamondon Avenue, spent their wedding trip in Lake Placid, N. Y., and New York. Mrs. Winterfeld is the former Miss Marilyn Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sklar, 5825 Souart Avenue. Mr. Winterfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winterfeld, 3760 St. Kevin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg, 4266 Kent Avenue, are stopping in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Sayde Bernstein, 4855 Queen Mary Road, is on a vacation at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Singer, Linton Avenue, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y.; and New York. Mrs. Singer is the former Miss Joyce Funger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Funger, 8122 Stuart Avenue. Mr. Singer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Singer, 3515 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Singer, 5995 Dolbeau Avenue, returned via K.L.M., after spending a three-week holiday in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litvack, 2420 Major Street, returned via K.L.M. Dutch Airlines from Israel.

Dr. Jack Eisenstat, of Forest Hills, N. Y., and his sister, Mrs. George Krulewitz (nee Rose Eisenstat), of New York, were here for the funeral of their father, Louis Eisenstat, 5156 Rosedale Avenue.

Jack Feigen, of New York, visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger (nee Sylvia Feigen), and new-born son, Lawrence Howard, 5975 Dupuis Avenue.

Mrs. Abraham Klein and her son-in-law, David Sossin, both of 2375 Stevens Street, are spending some time in Miami Beach, Florida, visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sossin.

Here for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sklar, 5825 Souart Avenue, to Mark Winterfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winterfeld, 3760 St. Kevin Avenue, were: Roy Zoltman, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. L. Rothschild, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenblatt, all of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 5882 Hudson Road, are spending some time in Hollywood Beach, Florida, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatt, 5440 Legare Avenue, spent three and one-half weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Norman Levy, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mosessohn, 6783 Trans Island Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Buckman, 5945 Souart Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, 5842 McShane Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. I. Stroh, 3055 Linton Avenue, spent five weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiseman (nee Marian Finkelstain), and children, Michele, Michael, and Howard Stephen, 2805 Gover Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bernstein spent their wedding trip in Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico. Mrs. Bernstein is the former Miss Ilene Ruth Birns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Birns, 4375 Grand Boulevard. Mr. Bernstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bernstein, of Bay Harbour Islands, Miami Beach, Florida.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richler, 4880 Fulton Avenue, on March 7, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, will be: Mrs. M. Gold and son, Robert, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Michael Och, of New York.

Here for the marriage of Miss Roslyn Levitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levitsky, 5111 Barclay Avenue, to Israel Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, of Montreal, were: Dr. Louis Levitsky, Rabbi, of Newark, N. J.; J. Lastman, grandfather of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leibling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lastman and son, Allen Lastman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lastman, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Lastman; uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodzinsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lastman, all of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Liverman, 522 Victoria Avenue, are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. N. Liverman, of Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 820 Belmont Avenue, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. A. Stilman, 4949 Grosvenor Avenue, sailed from Southampton, England, aboard the Queen Elizabeth en route to Montreal.

Mrs. Harry Fleishman, 652 Grosvenor Avenue, is spending some time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. J. Ehrenreich, 5418 Victoria Avenue, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litwack, and son, Paul Michael, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttman, 651 Lansdowne Avenue, are at Nassau, the Bahamas.

Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, 36 Forden Crescent, president of the International Council of Jewish Women, attended the sixty-fifth anniversary year convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glick and his brother-in-law, Benjamin Schwartz, all of 4098 De Hullion Street, were present at the marriage of their niece, Miss Toby Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glick, to Bernard Steinberg, son of Mrs. Sima Steinberg and the late Frank Steinberg; all of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seiler, 823 Dollard Avenue, are in Hollywood Beach, Florida, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Beasie Slabosky, 1830 Van Horne Avenue, is spending some time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Lillian Crown, 627 Wiseman Avenue, returned via K.L.M. Dutch Airlines, after spending three weeks in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris Lerman, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Lerman is the former Miss Libby Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Shulman, 2601 Solsons Avenue. Mr. Lerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lerman, 6550 Chester Avenue.

Mrs. A. Wexelman, 5245 Van Horne Avenue, was in Miami Beach, Florida.

In Ste. Agathe, Que., for the brith of Michael Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van (Vengroff) (nee Ruth Piltzmaker), formerly of Montreal, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Piltzmaker, 1023 Pratt Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Vengroff, 5406 St. Urbain Street, grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strulovitch, 5648 Smart Avenue.

Mrs. Eli Mazor and her sister, Miss Florence Grill, both of 5599 Wiseman Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Here for the marriage of Miss Libby Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Shulman, 2601 Solsons Avenue, to Samuel Morris Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lerman, 6550 Chester Avenue, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Katz, and Mrs. Morris Smugler, all of Canton, Ohio.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen and son, Harvey Rosen, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samuels, 1531 Ducharme Avenue, were present at the marriage of Miss Annette Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wald, to Ronald Oelbaum, all of Toronto, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Oelbaum, 1380 Caledonia Road, Montreal. From there they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belson (nee Estelle Samuels, formerly of Montreal), of Cleveland, Ohio; and stopped in New York for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Litvack, 6126 DeVimy Avenue, spent some time at the Arawak Hotel, in Jamaica, B.W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levinson, 4856 St. Catherine Road, spent a week holiday at the Marcy Hotel, in Lake Placid, New York.

Mrs. B. Samuels, 4472 Maplewood Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Leiter, 4470 Maplewood Avenue, spent some time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Nat. Cotler, 2800 Van Horne Avenue, is spending six weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cymet (nee Sylvia Torobin), 575 Stuart Avenue, on February 14, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jack; brother of Irwin, aged fourteen years; Steven, eleven; and Sandra, eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Torobin, of Slabuta, Russia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Wechsler (nee Helene Friedman), 4712 Carlton Avenue, on February 16, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Sandra Lynn; sister of Laurie Pat, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wechsler, of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, of Woodmere, N. Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Reisler (nee Lottie Marlow), 4220 Dupuis Avenue, on February 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Rhonda Rebecca; sister of Francine, aged five years; and Charlene, three; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Marlow, 875 Fairmount Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reisler, 6121 Cote St. Luc Road; great-granddaughter of Mrs. H. Wiseman, 5310 Park Avenue.

Lenny Rubin
and his Orchestra
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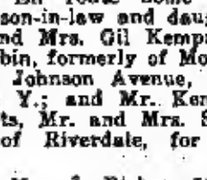
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Cutler, 4879 Dornal Avenue, entertained at a luncheon at Miss Montreal to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Elaine; sister of Sheldon, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mrs. Sophie Weiss, 4879 Dornal Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cutler, 5055 St. Urbain Street. A pink and white birthday cake decorated with candy rosebuds centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, 4955 St. Catherine Road, entertained about twenty-five guests at their home on the third birthday of their son, Larry; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, 3385 Barclay Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Percher, Van Horne Avenue. A white and blue birthday cake adorned the table.

Marc Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Rodgers, 5764 Legar Avenue, celebrated his third birthday. He is the brother of Jacqueline, aged four and one-half years; and of Cliff, eight months; grandson of Arthur Finkelstein, 1290 Bernard Avenue West, and the late Mrs. Hala Finkelstein; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodinsky, of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sossin, of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Toronto, Ont., gave a dinner party at their penthouse, atop the Blackstone Hotel, in honour of his brother, David Sossin, 2375 Stevens Street, Montreal; and her sister, Mrs. Morris Milstone, of Miami Beach, Florida, who celebrated their birthdays. Others present were: Israel Rovensky, of Toronto, Ont., father of Mesdames M. Sossin and Morris Milstone; Morris Milstone and son, Mark; also Mrs. Abraham Klein, 2375 Stevens Street, mother-in-law of David Sossin; and Mrs. Harry Fleishman, 652 Grosvenor Avenue; of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wolfe, 4878 Jean Brillant Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Allan, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Irving Wolfe, 5832 Decarie Boulevard; and Nathan Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wolfe were hosts to one hundred and sixty guests at a Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Wolfe wore a navy blue dress, with matching jacket, and a pink organza hat. Seated at the head table with the family were: Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi; Cantor I. Krul and Mrs. Krul; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolfe, Allan's brother and sister-in-law. The bar-mitzvah boy gave a speech. Dr. Solomon Frank asked the blessing over the challah. A blue and white bar-mitzvah cake was arranged with blue and white carnations. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Melamud, of New York; and Mrs. Louis Green, of Glace Bay, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Aronovitch, 6237 DeVimy Avenue, entertained thirty guests at their home to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Elayne Mariam; sister of Sandra, Bernice, and Gerald; granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Stein, of Boston, Mass. Elayne Mariam wore a navy-blue shantung dress; and a bouquet of white flowers. A white and red birthday cake decorated with a Valentine heart was used to trim the table. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Michael Aronovitch and Harry Aronovitch, Elayne's aunts.

ENGAGEMENTS

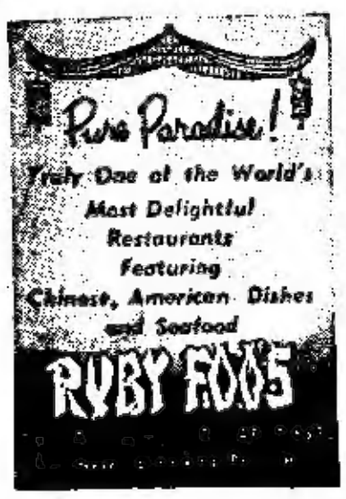
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Levitt, 630 Roslyn Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverley Miriam Levitt, to Elie Harris Hamburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hamburg, of Glace Bay, N.S. The marriage will take place on March 19, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shachat officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, of Edmonton, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Feldman, 3200 Van Horne Avenue, to Clive N. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell, of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. Miss Feldman is the niece of Miss Sonia Feldman, 3132 Brighton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox, 765 Stuart Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lee Fox, to Ira H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Becker, 15 Oakland Avenue. The marriage will take place on August 16, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi David Roth officiating.

The engagement of Miss Rita Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudy, 1326 Lajoie Avenue, to Carl Baylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baylin, of Ottawa, Ont., is announced. The marriage will take place on November 15, at Beth David Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue, Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Gamus, 6342 McLynn Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Gamus, to Samuel Rudaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudaki, 862 Stuart Avenue. Miss Gamus, a graduate of Macdonald School for Teachers, is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. Green, 863 McEachran Avenue. Mr. Rudaki is in the final year of study for a degree in chartered accountancy.



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"For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths, springing forth in valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley, and vines and fig-trees and pomegranates; a land of olive-trees and honey; . . . thou shalt not lack anything in it." (Deut.: 8:7-9).

The Israeli farmer who goes to his fields with the rising sun, whether those fields lie in the hills of Jerusalem or the plain of Sharon, the valleys of Galilee or the oasis of Ein-Gedi, is constantly aware that this is the same land to which his forefathers came after years of wandering in the desert. Occasionally, in preparing a new field for cultivation, the Israeli farmer will find archaeological remains that have often been undisturbed since biblical times when the people of the book first tilled this land. Not that such reminders are needed of the ancient associations of this land. The farmers tilling the fertile soil of the Jordan Valley cannot describe the scene about them better than it is written in the Book:

"And Lot lifted up his eyes, and he saw all the Valley of the Jordan, that all of it was irrigated . . . like a garden of the Lord". (Gen: 13:10). And the young people who two years ago went out to revitalize the wilderness of Ein-Gedi have but to look to the Song of Songs: "My beloved is unto me as a cluster of henna in the vineyards of Ein-Gedi". (Song Of Songs: 1:14).

The Book itself, augmented by the researches of archaeologists who have used it as their guide, is the source of our knowledge of the agriculture of biblical times; the crops, the seasons of the agricultural year, the methods of planting and harvesting. We know from the Bible that highly developed forms of agriculture flourished in the hills, valleys, and plains of ancient Israel, and it is therefore not surprising that modern farmers, when they returned to resettle the land after it had lain fallow for centuries, used the Bible as their guide.

The agricultural year of the biblical farmer began with the olive harvest in the fall. Olive oil was then the main source of fat in cooking. In the Valley of the Cross, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, within view of the window in the room where this is being written, there can be seen today olive trees from which fruits were harvested in those hallowed years over two thousand years ago. Not far away, are recent experimental plantings of deciduous fruit trees.

The grain crops were planted with the start of the rainy season in November. In the hill regions the land had to first be prepared by removing stones and piling them into heaps on ledges creating terraces, some of which still exist. The grains, such as wheat, barley, maize etc., were planted by the sower scattering the seed broadcast fashion. As soon as the seed was scattered it was plowed in, and in corners which the plow could not reach it was hoed in by hand. During the winter, from January until March, the summer seeds were planted; millet, sesame, chick-peas, lentils, melons, cucumbers etc. In March and April, after the rains had ended, the barley began to ripen, the wheat ripening a short time later.

With the spring harvest of the grains, entire families would move from the towns into the fields until the harvest was over. The reapers would gather a handful of grain together in the left hand, and pull, as they swung the sickle in their right, and cutting off some stalks a few inches above the ground, pulling up others by the roots. Women and children would later pile these handfuls of grain.

Circular threshing floors were prepared in the fields by removing the stones, wetting the ground, tamping or rolling it, and finally sweeping it. Some of these threshing floors, such as the one at Beth-Shemesh in the Judean hills, have survived the erosion of time and can be seen today. The threshing was done by tying several oxen or donkeys abreast and driving them around and around the floor; or by yoking two oxen to a drag, the driver and his entire family sitting on it as it would be driven in a circular path over the grain. A supply of unthreshed grain was kept in the center of the floor and from time to time pulled down into the path of the animals.

The Bible has preserved for us a picture of the joviality of the evening meal in the fields, and the joyous celebration that marked the thankfulness of the ancient Hebrews to God for giving them this: " . . . Land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness". (Deut.: 8:9). The Jewish festival of "Hag Habikurim, Festival of the First Fruits", occurs at this time of the year, and it is celebrated by modern Israeli farmers as it was by their ancestors; only now McCormick Harvesters roll through the wheatfields of lower Galilee and elsewhere whose grain once nourished prophets and kings.

June marked the beginning of the vine season. Vine-culture was concentrated in the hills of Judea, Samaria, and Sharon. Grapes were also cultivated as a source of sugar, the juice expressed in wine-presses being reduced by boiling to a liquid known as "grape honey". Some Old Testament scholars believe that this is the "honey" referred to in the biblical statement: "A land flowing with milk and honey". (Deut.: 26:15). The Book of Isaiah tells us of vine-growing: ". . . my well-beloved hath a vineyard in a very fruitful hill: and he fenced it, and gathered out the stones thereof, and planted it with the choicest vine, and built a tower in the midst of it, and also made a wine-press therein: and he looked that it should bring forth grapes . . ." (Isaiah: 5:1 and 2).

Vine-culture remains an important part of the agriculture of the Holy Land to this day. One of the three largest wine-cellars in the world is located in the town of Zichron Yaacov in the Carmel hills; home of Israel's Wine Festival.

In late summer, besides grapes, the summer fruit would be harvested; figs, pomegranates, etc. This, then, was the agricultural year in biblical times. And today, in modern Israel, wheat is still sown in the fall and reaped in the summer, and July and August are still the months when rich, ripe grapes adorn the market-places of Israeli cities and towns. There are many new crops on the ancient soil now, as the Israeli farmers work to restore their ancestral homeland to its maximum productivity. Crops, such as oranges, cotton, bananas, and groundnuts, are now also grown in the " . . . land of wheat and barley, and vines and fig-trees and pomegranates". A new sugar refinery, to refine another of Israel's new crops, is now rising in the city of Gat. Modern orange-groves near the flourishing metropolis of Tel-Aviv mark the site of ancient Gath-Rimmon, described in the Book as a city of Levites in the territory of Dan, densely settled, with abundant water and fertile soil.

In every part of the country, the lessons of the past and the knowledge of the present are combining to bring the land to new fertility. For a long time it had been thought the Negev, Israel's southern desert, had always been barren. However, recent findings by the eminent archaeologist, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, Ohio, show that in biblical times the Negev was the site of a flourishing agricultural community. Modern Israeli farmers have begun rebuilding the ancient system of dams and terraces used to retain and disperse the sparse waters of the Negev's brief torrential rainfalls. Thus the techniques of modern agriculture, symbolized by the recently opened Arid Zone Research Station in Beersheba, are supplemented by the indigenous methods of those who first brought fertility to this land.

The intense interest of the Israeli farmer in the agricultural heritage of the land he cultivates was given concrete expression during the Farmers' Convention in Israel, which was in July, 1958, as part of the state of Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebration. Farmers and agriculturists came from all over the world to this convention to see the agriculture of the Bible Land and Biblical times, as well as the produce of modern Israeli; to visit such historic sites as Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Capernaum, and modern farm settlements. Like Lot, in biblical days, the visitor is now be able to look upon the Jordan Valley that is irrigated "like a garden of the Lord". The farmer was able to join the farmers of the Jezreel Valley and the Shomron in their agricultural festival; indeed, the visitors were expected to join in all the festivities as the farmers celebrated the renewal of their life on the soil of this old-new land.

It is written "He that tilleth his ground shall have plenty of bread" (Proverbs 12:11) and because he has found this so, because the soil of his forefathers has responded to the toil of his hands and provided sustenance for the people in the land, the Israeli farmer has reason to rejoice, with dance and song. A folk celebrating its return to its land; this is the sight that will greet the visitor in every corner of Israel during the coming summer. From the hills of Judea to the plain of Sharon, from the Galilee in the north to the Negev in the south, the Israelis will rejoice in the goodness of the land, and they hope that farmers, and other friends, from everywhere, will rejoice with them; will come to see their festivals, their folk dances and village entertainments, and join them in partaking of the produce of the Holy Land.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Richenberg Rosenberg, 5094 Victoria Avenue, widow of the late Joseph Rosenberg, died on February 10. She is survived by a son, Leonard Rosenberg; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Bodovitch (Harriet), 5094 Victoria Avenue, formerly of Fredericton, N. B.; and a grandson, Joel Morley Budovitch. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi S. Herschorn officiated, assisted by Rabbi I. J. Teicher. Burial was at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Cemetery.

Louis Eisenstat, 5156 Rosedale Avenue, died accidentally on December 17. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Silverstone Eisenstat; four sons: Dr. Jack Eisenstat, of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Irving, 5154 Rosedale Avenue; Ben, 4965 Cumberland Avenue; Manuel, 5762 Palmer Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. George Krulewitz (Rose), of New York; eight grandchildren; five brothers: Charles, Reuben, Nathan, Ben, Jack Eisenstat; and a sister, Mrs. Bluma Nitkin, all of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Bernard Leffell officiated, assisted by Cantor Mendel Fogel. Burial was at Congregation Beth Israel and Samuel Cemetery. For the past fifty years since he emigrated to Canada, from Russia, Mr. Eisenstat owned and operated his own retail clothing business on Notre Dame Street West. He was a member of Shaare Zedek Synagogue and supported many charitable organizations.

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1. GROSSMAN, Moshe - David: Born in Czechowitz, Poland. Son of Czudels & Itzhak. Occupation, butcher.
2. SHMID, Yosef: Born in Cieszanow, Poland. Son of Berl & Bayla. Occupation, tailor.
3. BOKSER, Lea: Married name unknown. Born in 1914 in Zamosc, Poland. Daughter of Joseph and Hudassa. Has a brother, Daniel.
4. KATZ, Meyer: Born in Lodz, Poland. Son of Reuven and Chava.
5. SCHLOSS: Born 80 years ago in Zmigrud of Nowyscz, Poland. Father's name, CHAIM.
6. WEINSTEIN, Samuel: Born in Pozwonzie, Lithuania in 1904. Son of Yale and Ida. Brothers, Jacub, Nathan and sister, Dora.
7. WELVEL-SEIDEN: Born in Poland. Has 2 daughters, Toni & Regina.
8. BERMAN, Isaig: Abt. 50 yrs. old. Born in Kamenetz, Podolsk, Poland. Came to Canada in 1924. Has 2 children.
9. WERTHEIM, Sally, Bobber: Born in 1933. Son of Julius and Johanna. Came to Canada from Germany. Has a sister, Mary Ellen.
10. SCHWARTZ, Abus: Born in 1907 in Rumania. Son of Avram and Zelda. Came to Canada in 1920.
11. IZAKS, Pozesis: Born 1916 in Latvia. Son of David and Natalija.
12. FRYDMAN, Nachem: Son of Icocha, the tailor. Lived in Ampol near Kielce.
13. BINSTEIN, Avrum: Born 60 yrs. ago in Bessarabia. Son of Simcha.
14. BRONFESKI, Morris: Born 39-40 yrs. ago in Skodlowice, Poland. Son of Yoysha. Father was a shoemaker. Had 2 sisters, surnames unknown.
15. MENDELSON, Fryz (Lalka): Born in Dunhurz, Latvia. Son of Moshe & Frada.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

(Additional Montreal Meetings on Page Nine)

● ZIONIST ORGANIZATION ●

Of Canada: Messages were sent out this week by Lawrence Freiman, president, and Samuel Bronfman, co-chairmen of the National Fund Raising Council, to the leader of all major Jewish organizations in the country to meet in Toronto on March 8, to develop means of making a special, nation-wide, fund-raising effort to help Israel to cope with the wave of immigration from Rumania and other East European countries. From this conference will be issued a call to all Canadian Jews to assist the exodus from Rumania with maximum funds in the shortest possible time to ease the new absorption burdens with regard to the newcomers to Israel.

● CANADIAN FRIENDS ●

Of The Hebrew University: The Druse village of Kafr Yirka in Western Galilee celebrated the graduation of the first Druse student from the Hebrew University's School of Medicine. He is Hammad Khalil Se'ab, a 28-year-old bachelor from the nearby village of Abu Sinan, who is an interne at the Rambam Government Hospital in Haifa. The celebration was held at the home of Sheikh Jabir Muadi, Dr. Sa'ab's uncle and a member of the Knesset. On the flat-topped roof of his typical Druse house, guests from Jerusalem and other parts of the country mingled with members of the local population and many Druse notables who expressed their gratitude to the Medical School and the Ministry of Health.

● WOMEN'S ORT ●

Rededication program, similar to those held in 20 countries around the world on the same day, will take place when Mayor Sarto Fournier receives a delegation at City Hall on March 6. He will issue a proclamation declaring March 8 to be ORT Day. The delegation will consist of: Mesdames A. B. Bennett, of Toronto, Ont., national president; P. Stattner, first national vice-president; B. S. Harrison, president; Leon D. Crestohl, Q.C., M.P., president Canadian ORT Federation; Joseph Aln, president, Canadian ORT Organization. ORT trade schools in 20 countries have among their students some escapees from the oppression in Hungary, Egypt, and North Africa. In Austria ORT has been asked by the United Nations and government authorities to set up schools there. Luncheons, fashion shows, teas, and parties will mark the day. In Synagogues the rabbis will preach special sermons. In Toronto Mayor Nathan Phillips will receive representatives of Women's ORT at the City Hall.

● SHOMRIM LABOKER ●

Beth Yehudah and Shaare Tefillah, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi: Friday services, 5.35 p.m.; Saturday, 8.45 p.m. Breakfast Club meets on Sunday after services at 8.30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Club. The president is Morris Lann; committee is: H. Closner, C. A. Labow, I. Yanofsky, I. Bellman. Religious discussion is led by Rabbi Denburg. Friends invited. Junior Congregation meets on Saturday mornings. Refreshments by the Auxiliary and Sisterhood. Synagogue trustees are: H. Olishansky, chairman; C. A. Labow, A. Zinman. Ladies Auxiliary meets on March 11, at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. H. Eisman will preside. Hostesses are: Mesdames S. Eisman, H. Baum, H. Cons, M. Moscovitch, J. Gottlieb.

● CHEVRA KADISHA ●

Bnai Jacob Synagogue, David Roth, Rabbi: New members are: Ben Backman, Samuel Dworkin, Tibor Kertes, Chaim Kirman, Dr. David M. Markus, Abe Nester, Morton Steinman, Myer Wiseman. Dr. Alfred Peintuch, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Guidance Bureau, will be the guest speaker at the Brotherhood breakfast on March 8. Mort Titleman, president, will be chairman. Junior Congregation services on Saturday mornings are led by Seymour Mishkin, assisted by Sandon and Jerold Roth. Sermonettes were given by Sheila Blutstein and Sandon Roth.

● JEWISH CONVALESCENT ●

Centre: Esther Rachel Unit met at the home of Mrs. B. Katz, 3660 Plamondon Avenue. Mrs. A. Meltzer, president, presided. The guest speaker, Edward Ruttenberg director of the Centre, was introduced by Mrs. Pearl Rosenstein. Mrs. A. Kelefsky, 8165 De L'Epee Avenue, donated a knitted quilt to the Centre. The next meeting is on March 11, at 2.00 p.m., at 5169 Decarie Boulevard. Jack Gold Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Kaufman, 1271 Beaubien Street East. Mrs. L. Umansky, president, presided. Members present were Mesdames A. Rajavsky, S. Goldberg, B. Lackstone, M. Crystal, L. Gurbarg, A. Cohen, S. Kaufman, B. Singer, S. Vengroff, and A. Bernstein.

● JEWISH CONVALESCENT ●

Home of Montreal, Inc.; met at 287 Villeneuve Street West, Mrs. J. Goldwasser is president. Get-well wishes were extended to Mrs. I. Plotnick, 838 Bloomfield Avenue. The raffle was won by Mrs. Sadie Waxman. The hostesses were: Mesdames A. Welter, D. Greenberg.

● PIONEER WOMEN ●

annual fashion show is on March 9, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, to close the year-book project. The convener is Mrs. H. D. Novick, with: Mesdames B. Bercovitch, L. Abramowitz, J. Kofsky. In charge of arrangements for the fashion show are: Mesdames I. Satenstein, J. Bonder, D. Brown. The commentator is Miss Doris Clark; Coordinator, Mrs. P. McVey; pianist, Mrs. M. Simon. Door prizes; every one invited.

● SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE ●

Synagogue, Rabbi, Dr. Solomon Frank: Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richler, 4890 Fulton Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on March 7. Lawrence Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lewis, 5727 Queen Mary Road will be called to the Reading of the Torah on March 9. Conveners for the money shower were Mesdames: Moe Ginsberg, Louis Friedman, Louis Richler and Bernard Richler (Isabella Avenue). Additional hostesses were: Mesdames I. Abrams, H. Asch, H. Bailey, M. Beck, L. Berman, A. Bod-

Sol Solomon, 4765 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, together with S. Caplan, M. Cohen, and J. Ritter is co-chairmen of the Hebrew Consumptive Aid Association of Canada Inc., bazaar on March 29, at 6465 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

ner, L. Brown, B. L. Cohen, Harry Cohen, J. Cohen, M. Cohen, Shirley Cohen, B. Dalfen, A. Deckelbaum, M. Dingott, Claire Elias, Jennie Erdrich, I. M. Fleischman, S. Frank, D. Freedman, J. Fried, Charles Friedman, N. Friedman, W. Frohnhausen, W. Gartner, M. Gillick, Moe Goldberg, M. Goldstein, L. Grossman, M. Handman, N. Hochmitz, D. R. Israel, H. Lazare, B. Leibof, M. Levine, L. H. Litvack, D. Luterman, D. Markowitz, Martin Markowitz, J. L. Miller, M. Mulman, M. Niederhoffer, A. Past, H. Posner, M. Pinsler, W. Rabinovitch, E. Rottenberg, M. Sacks, I. Shulman, W. Silverberg, M. Stein, S. Weiner, H. Winston.

● ADATH ISRAEL ●

Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Zalman Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arlin, 2225 Barclay Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on March 7, in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah. At the annual Has-Cholas Humosh ceremony on March 8, at 10.30 a.m., eighty youngsters will be inducted. An operetta will be directed by Abram Krashinsky, music director; and Miss Esther Kashtan, as accompanist. The school choir will participate. Students of the High School presented a "Miniature Knesseth" and the subject discussed was, "Who Is A Jew?". The Speaker was Queenie Furman; Mapai side, by Brenda Yablon and Bonnie Rudner; Mizrachi side, by Steven Cohen, Ivan Baron, Howard Bergman; General Zionists, by Pearl Lichtenfeld, Melvyn Shtull; Herut, by Gitta Tafler, Marian Shet-

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zer, Beverley Shaffer. Judges were: Henry Zimmer, Allan Chodos. Supervision was by Miss Miriam Vatkin, of the High School department. The Sisterhood dessert luncheon and fashion show on March 10, at 12.45 p.m., in the Community Hall, has as conveners: Mrs. Ben Silverman, Mrs. A. M. Wertman; hospitality chairman, Mrs. S. Shetzer; Mrs. Moe Bergman, publicity.

● JEWISH PEOPLE'S ●

Schools Graduates' Society drama group will present "Chana Seneh", written by the Israeli dramatist, Aaron Megged, and directed by Mrs. S. Wasserman. This play was first presented in Hebrew and Israel by the Habimah Theatre; and it will be presented in Yiddish, at the school auditorium, 5170 Van Horne Avenue, Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 21, and 22; and Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 28 and March 29. Tickets at RE. 1-2719; ticket convener, Miss Eta Weinman. Participating in the play are these graduates, Mesdames H. Babins, N. Cohan, J. Rabinovitch, M. Zweig, O. Respitz, Z. Rosenfeld, S. Samuels, E. Zinman; and Misses Bryna Levine, Chana Lisaguraki; and David August, Menashe Broder, Larry Ginsberg, Moishe Gordon, Sholem Hendelman, Pesach Lerner, Eli Lerner and Charles Yarosky; solo singing, N. Wilchesky; flute, Mrs. N. Goldberg; piano, Mrs. E. Shapiro; music arrangements, Yehuda Vineberg; lighting, Michel Gelinas; scenery, E. Shainblum; honorary advisors, Rupert Caplan, Gratien Gelinas; translation in Yiddish, S. Wiseman.

● Rosalind Dixter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixter, 4919 Draper Avenue; Elynor Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert, 4992 Borden Avenue; and Martin Rudner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rudner, 787 Powell Avenue, are three of five Canadian students who were awarded fellowships to the National Camp Leadership Institute of the National Ramah Commission, at Camp Ramah in the Poconos, in Lake Como, Pa., for two months this summer. The Institute trains college freshmen in Jewish education and community leadership, preparatory to appointment on the staff of one of the Hebrew speaking Ramah Camps. All three winners are grade eleven students, Rosalind at West Hill High School; Elynor, at Monkland High, and Martin, at Adath Israel. Stephen Breslin, 1643 Bathurst Street; and Dolores Kelner, 160 Strathearn Road, both of Toronto, Ont., are the other two students.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN ●

Chapter meetings were: Chai, at the home of Mrs. S. Morris, 2515 St. Louis Street, St. Laurent; Rohr-Soloway, at the home of Mrs. H. Zabitsky, 6582 Wilderton Avenue; Schlomoh Avigdor Lieff, at the home of Mrs. I. I. Leiff, 4546 Harvard Avenue; Dvorah Brocha Schwartzbein, at the home of Mrs. D. Brustein, 6061 Park Avenue; Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. B. Pollack, 1827 North Avenue, at which the book "Exodus" was reviewed by Mrs. J. Glurstein. On Monday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m., Sharon Chapter spring fashion show will take place at the Adath Israel Synagogue. Conveners are Mrs. B. Ehrman, Misses Eva Birnbaum, Erica Heise, Golda Wigdor and Beatrice Wolmen.

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TORONTO MARRIAGES

GOLDSTEIN-PEARL

The marriage of Miss Arlene Joy Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearl, 87 Manin Road, to Murray Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein, 50 Victoria Street, Ingersoll, Ontario, was solemnized on Sunday, February 8, at half-past twelve o'clock, by Rabbi W. Wurzburger, assisted by Rabbi R. Adler, of Euclid, Ohio, uncle of the bride. The bride wore a long, white, silk organza gown with Chantilly lace, with a bouffant skirt of silk, which had four panels of lace; long sleeves; and an Empire bodice, with a straight neckline. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a tiara of pearl-beads and brilliants; and she carried a cascade of white stephanotis and a white orchid. Miss Gail Pearl, sister of the bride, was the maid of honour, wearing a strapless, pink, peau de soie gown, styled with a bouffant harem skirt, and a matching stole. She had a rhinestone tiara; and carried a cascade of red roses and white baby chrysanthemums. Larry Goldstein, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were: Howard Martin, Barnard Ceifets, Sheldon Weinberg, and Gordon Kerbel. Philip Pearl, and S. Goldstein were the junior ushers. The head table centerpiece was composed of pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums, with white candles, and the other tables were adorned with smaller arrangements of matching flowers; and a single white candle. The reception music was supplied by Murray Altar and his orchestra. Mrs. Pearl, mother of the bride, was attired in pastel-pink peau de soie, appliqued with pink lace and silver thread on the front, and cut with a scooped neckline, and a bouffant skirt, slightly longer at the back. She had a pink, petalled hat; and a mauve orchid wrist bouquet. Mrs. Goldstein, mother of the groom, was gowned in a beige, silk organza sheath which had a beige lace overskirt, three-quarter-length sleeves, and a scooped neckline. Her hat matched it, and she had an orange-tinted, orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goldstein spent their honeymoon at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., and in New York. The bride travelled in a red, wool suit; and a brown, Alaska seal coat, with a topaz-coloured mink collar. She had a white, cloche hat, and a white orchid corsage. They will reside at 28 Wasdale Crescent. Here for the wedding were: Rabbi and Mrs. R. Adler and children, Paul and Alan, of Euclid, Ohio; Mrs. E. Dennenfeld, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearl; all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirsh, and son, Sidney of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Antony, of Ingersoll, Ont.; Emil Meshberg, and his fiancee, Miss Marilyn Jacobs, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. Topp, of Oshawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gavert, of Burlington, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Goodman, of St. Catharines, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Drinkle, of Holt, Ont.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverberg, 165 Hillmount Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Bochall Silverberg, to Nathan Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kaufman, 248 Hillhurst Boulevard, on Sunday, March 22, at half-past five o'clock, in Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating, assisted by Cantor Henry Wahrman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Levinson, 294 Borden Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Levinson, to Abraham Murray, son of Mrs. Esther Murray, of Ottawa, Ont., and the late Benjamin Murray, at half-past five o'clock, on Sunday, April 5, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Elise Sliwinska, daughter of Mrs. Rochelle Sliwinska, 1246 Bloor Street West, to Harvey Kalles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalles, 168 Ava Road, will take place on Saturday, March 28, at the Adath Israel Synagogue, at half-past seven o'clock, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

MONTREAL APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Miss [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Gens, 5482 Mountain Sights Avenue, to Ernest [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis [illegible]khovan, 4581 Earnscliffe Avenue, takes place on Sunday, March 15, at Young Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Mendel Lewitan officiating.

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MONTREAL

BAR-MITZVAHS

Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richler, 4890 Fulton Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on March 7, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Ronald Mark, aged nine years; grandson of Mrs. Mary Richler, 6040 Wilderton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Yetnikoff, 2932 Scissons Avenue. Kiddush will be observed. A luncheon in the Synagogue hall, will follow the services.

Zalman Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arlin, 2225 Barclay Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on March 7, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Judy Arlin; and Ruth, his twin; grandson of Charles Arlin, 3325 Barclay Avenue. Kiddush will observed. A dinner-dance in the Synagogue hall, will take place the following evening.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tessler (nee Zena Frenkel), 3900 Benny Avenue, on February, 9, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Stephen; brother of Judy, aged nine years; and Sheila, five; grandson of Hyman Tessler, of Montreal, and Mrs. Bessie Tessler, 5672 Clark Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frankel, 3470 St. Famille Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van (Vengroff) (nee Ruth Piltzmaker), of St. Agathe, Que., formerly of Montreal, on January 30, at the Ste. Agathe Hospital, a son, Michael Israel; brother of Eric Lawrence, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Piltzmaker, 1028 Pratt Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Vengroff, 5406 St. Urbain Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramovitch, and of Mrs. M. Piltzmaker; all of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Piltzmaker, grandparents. Sidney Strulovitch, 5648 Smart Avenue, Montreal, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger (nee Sylvia Feigen), 3975 Dupuis Avenue, on January 25, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Lawrence Howard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, 8175 Linton Avenue; and of Jack Feigen, of New York, and Mrs. Leah Feigen, 4557 Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sirota (nee Susanne Goldman), 8141 Appleton Avenue, on February 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Deborah Jean; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Goldman, 1940 Brinton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sirota, 3250 Barclay Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Leboff (nee Miriam Constant), 5750 Davies Avenue, on February 11, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Judy; sister of Elaine Sharon, aged five years; and Karen, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Constant, 4955 Isabella Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leboff, 2470 Badeaux Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Saltzman, 4641 Linton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz (nee Claire Braiter), 3040 Bedford Road, on January 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Ilean; sister of Brian, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Braiter, 6577 Trans Island Avenue; and of Mrs. Polly Schwartz, Park Avenue, and the late Isaac Schwartz.

Born ,to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell (nee Evelyn Solomon), 2330 St. Louis Street, on February 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Cheri-Lee; sister of Joel, aged six years; and Heidi, two and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon, 7795 Champagneur Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Bell, 4050 St. Kevin Avenue, and the late G. Bell.

(Resort and Travel Advertisements on Pages Four To Seven)

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TORONTO

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keshen (nee Marjorie Snow), 76 Westgate Avenue, on February 10, at Women's College Hospital, a son, David Larry; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keshen, 287 Brighton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snow, 76 Westgate Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow, 146 Kennard Avenue; and of Mrs. Y. Birenbaum, Viewmount Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sockett (nee Anna Lisa), 31 Diana Driva, Downsview, on February 12, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Sheldon Eli, grandson of Joseph Lisa, 31 Diana Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sockett, 434 Markham Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, 62 Shannon Street, great-uncle and great-aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mandel (nee Merle Cardish), 837 Roselawn Avenue, on February 18, at New Mount Sinai Hospital; a son, David Sheldon; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mandel, 241 Broadview Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cardish, 28 Ansford Avenue. Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Cardish, 37 Elm Ridge Drive, great-uncle and great-aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro (nee Sandra Fenkell), 164 Elder Avenue, on February 25, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Elisa; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fenkell, 566 Old Orchard Grove; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shapiro, 1650 Bathurst Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shapero, 1500 Eglinton Avenue West.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Allan Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ehrlick, 24 Lauderdale Drive, will be called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on April 4, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Stephen, aged seven years; and of Andrea, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 210 Glenholme Avenue; and of Mrs. Sarah Ehrlick, 510 Euclid Avenue, and the late Abraham Ehrlick.

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The Encounter

BY EUGENE GOODHART, TEACHER OF ENGLISH LITERATURE AT BARD COLLEGE

He walked down the steps into the subway dungeon at Fourteenth Street. Slowly he made his way to the opposite end of the platform. It was filled with students coming from late classes in evening school. A train pulled into the station but it wasn't his train. Several minutes passed, he began to grow restless. If only he could regard the previous two hours in an ironic light. . . .

The play was *Hamlet*. He saw himself before the class in a moment of enthusiastic gesticulation and everything — brief moment that it was! — had suddenly become vivid and lucid. Unexpected moment, for only a few days before he had cursed the prospect of the effort he would have to make to penetrate some of the heads he was teaching. It seemed an impossible task to teach for the first time something so mysterious and deep as *Hamlet*. And now the surprise of discovering a quick entry into the play and of exiting with something bright and clear. The sentences spontaneously formed themselves. He heard a new resonance in his own voice.

And then it happened: a smirk from the brutal inexpressive face in the corner of the room, a smirk that issued in a half-repressed sound. He stopped speaking, he felt shock rather than indignation. Ah, if it had only been indignation, then he would have crushed the brute with his contempt. But his theatrical sense told him that the moment was passed, there was nothing for him to say.

He was puzzled, bewildered, disarmed. Was it, indeed, the turn of phrase, the enforcing eloquence towards which the smirk was directed? In the disquiet that he plainly betrayed the smirk had spread; it filtered through a pervasive restlessness in the class. His words had put them on guard. The eloquence was unaccustomed. They had never really expected it from him, for he had been careful until now to encourage the feeling that he was "regular." And suddenly this! They felt themselves now in the presence of an alien and sought an out. They couldn't care less for the wild and beautiful thing they were reading. And they had no taste for the words new to their ears that were needed to communicate that wildness and beauty. he say to them? Why should he say anything to them? He was green and they knew it. Some old hand at the game could have pulled it off even after the moment had passed. The thing was not to take it too much to heart. . . .

His involvement seemed a little absurd, a little overdone now. He decided to forget about it. It wasn't worth the trouble. He started walking slowly, aimlessly towards the opposite end of the platform when he suddenly saw two familiar old men — acquaintances of his father — whom he had not seen for years. It had been so long that for the moment he was hard put to remember how he felt about them. But he did remember that old man Cooper was a simple and generous soul. They didn't have the same trouble remembering him, for they gave a shout of delight and surprise. He responded in a friendly way, a little shamed by their warmth. But there was just no pleasure in his greeting and obviously so much in theirs.

It wasn't simply his present disquiet. They had touched upon a sore spot. They had tried to reestablish the old warmth by hinting at the old tie in the past. They were coming from a "meeting." His father had belonged to the same radical organization, and he himself had been recruited in the young people's division. His father's radicalism was of a special kind. He belonged to that community of East European Jews whose memory had been seared by two experiences: the pogrom and its lesser anti-Semitic manifestations; and the welcome, epitomized by "the sweat shop," that they as immigrants received in the New World.

Naturally, they responded to those who held out hope for a better life. They joined a sentimentalized version of the radical movement, an organization that invariably characterized itself as "progressive," and that assimilated to itself the values of the Yiddish culture in which they had grown up. This organization shunned the satanic side of the movement. There was a general unwillingness to confront the uglier features of its ideology; the ideology of this "progressive" organization, because of its cultural rather than political character, was largely its sentimentality. The harder Machiavellian core of the ideology was left for those who were more actively and more knowledgeably at the center of the struggle.

For a while, before he had entered college, his devotion was even greater than his father's. He had not turned away violently, for he had simply outgrown certain ideas. Things were neither so terrible nor so simple as they had been made out to be. Indeed, the simpler things were made to appear, the more terrible they tended to become. There were, for instance, the terrible things in the land where "the experiment" had been performed. His faith gradually, imperceptibly, inevitably became streaked with doubt.

His disillusion then had little of

(Continued on Page Seven)

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TORONTO MARRIAGES

ROSS-WALES

The marriage of Miss Hope Lorraine Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wales, 134 Pendrith Street, to Robert Stanton Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Ross, 118 Christie Street, was solemnized at Beth Sholom Synagogue, on Sunday, January 18, at five o'clock, by Rabbi David Monson, assisted by Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her period-styled gown of white peau de faille was cut with a square neckline trimmed with lace; a fitted bodice appliqued with lace at the waistline, with long sleeves; and a full, bouffant skirt appliqued with matching lace and ending in a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl-beaded crown with drop crystals, and she carried a prayer book with an orchid and carnations. Miss Marilyn Wales, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. Her royal-blue organza gown was made with a full, accordion-pleated, bouffant skirt; and she had a jewelled tiara. Her bouquet was composed of white, pink, and deep-blue-tinted carnations. The bridesmaids were: Misses Marlene Ross, cousin of the groom; Linda Kolender, Sheila Wolfe, and Evelyn Deitelbaum. Each wore a gown of periwinkle-blue peau de soie, cut with a straight skirt, with a full overskirt, and caught at the waistline with a bow of matching material, studded with a rhinestone. Their head bands were made of matching bows; and they carried white, pink, and light blue chrysanthemums. Arlene Gold, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a powder-blue, nylon, tiered dress, with a bowed head-band to match; and carried a blue basket of rose petals. Jack Saltzman was best man. The ushers were: Benjamin Rosen, Ernest Zimmerman, Mervin Zimmerman, cousins of the groom; and Leon Emer. Junior ushers were: Samuel Wales, brother of the bride; and Howard Ross, brother of the groom. The Synagogue was decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli. A reception and dinner took place at the Synagogue. Mrs. Wales, mother of the bride, wore a blue, delustered satin gown, with a lace bodice, long sleeves, and a straight skirt; and a jewelled satin and lace hat to match; with a pink orchid corsage. Mrs. Ross, mother of the groom, was attired in a pink chiffon gown, which had a satin bodice trimmed with seed-pearl-beading; and a bouffant skirt. Her hat matched it and she had a wrist bouquet of deep pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida. The bride went away in a black Empire dress, with matching jacket; and a red straw hat. They have taken up residence at 632 Northcliffe Boulevard. Among the wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothschild, of New Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, all of Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, all of Long Island, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. Turnofsky, of Montreal, Que.

MONTREAL MARRIAGES

BERNSTEIN-BIRNS

The marriage of Miss Ilene Ruth Birns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard I. Birns, 4375 Grand Boulevard, to Stephen Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bernstein, of Bay Harbour Islands, Miami Beach, Florida, took place at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, on Sunday, February 15, at one o'clock, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with a Bourbon lace bodice and skirt which had a butterfly bow and ended in a double train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was combined with a coronet of tiny pearl-bead flowers and she carried an orchid corsage. Mrs. Elie M. Solomon, sister of the bride, as matron of honour, wore an Empire sheath of powder-blue which had bouffant drapery. Silk organza flowers formed her headdress. Mrs. Jack Cohen, of Vancouver, B.C., sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, was gowned in pink silk designed with a bouffant skirt. Her headdress was of matching satin and tulle. Frank Bernstein, of Miami Beach, Florida, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Elie M. Solomon, Marvin Bernstein, and Ronald Margolese. Mrs. Birns, mother of the bride, wore a sheath of blue peau de soie, and a flowered hat to match. Mrs. Bernstein, mother of the groom, was gowned in midnight-blue, re-embroidered peau de soie, with white satin hat. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bernstein spent their wedding trip in Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico, the bride travelling in a red, wool suit trimmed with a black fox collar; with a white cloche hat.

THE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page Six)

drama in it. It was a silent taking stock of things. And when the decision had formed itself, there was nothing for him to do in his external situation — no dramatic recantation, no soul-agonies — except perhaps for a number of withdrawals. And then again not withdrawals from friendships, but from associations. In his naïveté, however, he had not realized how closely knit the political and personal were — and as a consequence a number of friends fell off. Still the withdrawals were so quietly managed that the fact had not been whispered, had not made the usual rounds.

Old man Cooper and his friend (an awkward and curiously athletic fellow whom he remembered only vaguely) had no reason for suspicion. Times were bad, people were afraid and withdrew only to return at a more seasonable time. He knew that they still regarded him as a friend. He had been too long in their minds the smart boy who would grow up and be somebody, a credit to the Movement. He had never really shown political gifts so the obvious "organizational" path was closed to him. But intellectual and rhetorical gifts he had and in abundance. They had always expected things of him. And now that they learned he was teaching in a college "and so young," they seemed pleased, justified in their expectations.

And so he was greeted with confidences that he did not welcome — not about any organization but about Cooper's daughters. He had liked the older daughter. She was like her father: warm, open, glad with a slight dark streak of melancholy in the gladness, simple, not beautiful, about whom one said she was *very nice*. Emmy was married. He knew her husband to be as admirable as the girl. They had been friends a long time back. To people who exist in the simplicity of their elements, who do not try any fancy permutations and combinations of self, fate deals justly. So the girl was rewarded with an appropriate husband.

(Why in their contentment were they radicals? In the way of people who are consciously sincere — sincerity being their chief virtue and pride — they had chosen to resolve justice into its simplest elements and to dwell in that simplicity. They had never once asked themselves what happens when the simplicity suddenly takes root in the complexity which is *life*: not because they were intellectual cowards but because the very instinct of their beings demanded

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Greenman, 5272 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, will receive the honor of fiftieth anniversary founders at the golden jubilee banquet of Adath Jeshurun Kadoath Kodesh Synagogue on Tuesday, April 7, at Chevra Kadisha-Emet Jacob Synagogue.

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THE ENCOUNTER

(*Continued from Page Seven*)

intactness, and such questioning would lead God knows where.)

Old man Cooper was wound up. The presence of this young man seemed to stir something within him. There was a sudden access of affability, a desire to talk of things near to the heart. The old man's friend looked on sympathetically. He apparently understood. The old man began to talk about his younger daughter: "You remember Irene, of course." Oh, he remembered Irene. He had never liked her as much as Emmy but she was certainly more interesting. She was tough. And now he learned she had done a brave thing.

While spending a summer in Europe she had met a student from the Middle East, who at home had been deeply involved in the "anti-colonial movement," fallen in love with him, and after a brief renunciation in behalf of family, had gone off to her love, perhaps never to see her father and sister again. This the old man was telling him for the first time, but he was less surprised by the whole thing than was the old man.

He had known her temper even when she had created a reputation for herself as a whiny, complaining kid who was never satisfied. The older daughter had always been preferred; she was softer, more tractable than Irene; but Irene was destined to do some bold thing. The old man obviously had not gotten over it yet. "When I went to see her off to the boat, I was silent. I didn't dare talk because if I had opened my mouth, I would have given out a cry. But now I'm more or less adjusted. Right after she left it was terrible."

In practical matters he was very sensible. "Parents are selfish. After all, if she is going to be happy, why should I stop her, why should I even feel bad? But a man is no more than a man, and you don't want to let go what has given you pleasure for so long." He smiled in his peculiarly penetrating way, confident in the truth and yet simultaneously seeking assent.

He listened half-absorbed in what the old man was saying. He was embarrassed by the silence that followed, for though he agreed, he couldn't muster enough sympathy to say so. Strange how he was suddenly cold to everything. But the old man was not sensitive in that way. Remembering something, the old man pulled at his inside pocket. "Irene sent me this letter; here read it." Now he had grounds for annoyance; sharing neither the joy nor the sorrow of their situation, he did not want the responsibility of the confidence.

Dearest family,

I love you and miss you very much. One doesn't realize how much a family means until you have been away. Munir's folks are very nice to me — I live with his sister and brother-in-law. We plan to get married as soon as he gets his degree and that should be in a few weeks. I love him so much. If you (daddy) only knew him, you would realize how wonderful he is and you would understand why I must be with him. The political situation has eased up somewhat . . .

And then the letter proceeded to read like a coda. There was mention of a certain friend who was involved in "certain activities," who had been freed after two years in prison. Of course, the new government was to be mistrusted, for the political situation was still very volatile. The letter was filled with "they say," *they* being those who had fought and were still fighting the good fight.

There were, to be sure, some unpleasant ambiguities in the efforts of the *they* — alliances with antagonistic groups depending on the circumstances. But this she managed to gloss over "because the differences between A and B (*they* said) were 'artificial,' and one had only to be consistent in principle, not necessarily in tactics."

He read it quickly and returned it with a nod. Having tucked the letter back into his pocket, the old man turned to him with a fatherly gesture: "Are you keeping company with anyone yet?"

The question gave him a slight shock. It wasn't exactly an impossible question. Given the man's age and his paternal interest, the tactlessness could be overlooked. No, it wasn't the tactlessness. Nor was it that the question was so bourgeois. From the older people one didn't expect radicalism in personal affairs. There would have been more obvious reason for annoyance if the old man had suddenly asked him about his present political attitudes.

And yet the question annoyed him deeply. He tried to wave it aside. But now there was a new urgency in the old man's voice. "Listen, Irene has a friend, her very best friend. She spent three days with us before Irene left for South America. She's a wonderful girl, attractive, lively, intelligent — and a very good person" (it was a favorite phrase). "Why don't you meet her?"

There it was! Implied in the first question was the presumption that he still belonged to the old feeling, that his people were their people. The old man could never see that he no longer had a thing in common with them. They were absolute in their sense of possession. The early bond was sacred, and nothing but an act of desecration could break it. He had no taste for desecration. His mind and heart were elsewhere. He had gotten the foolishness of his childhood out of his system. He had almost forgotten it. But how to tell these people?

Oh, he couldn't deny the affection he still felt for the old man. He respected the old man's pride in the way he had "adjusted" to the possibility that he would never see his younger daughter again. The pride of self-sacrifice was among the old man's chief pleasures. For a moment he experienced the old thrill of sympathy, but it passed so quickly that he scarcely recognized it. In fact, the sympathy had turned quickly into something else, almost into its opposite. He began to feel contempt for his past, for the need to remember it again.

(*Continued on Page Nine*)

HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS

CLASS IN COOKERY

COFFEE CAKE

one-quarter pound butter
two and one-half cups flour
one-quarter teaspoon baking soda
one-half pint sour cream
one and one-quarter cups sugar
two and one-half teaspoons baking powder
one-half teaspoon salt
three eggs

Topping

one and one-half tablespoons butter
one-half cup brown sugar
one-third cup flour
two teaspoons cinnamon

Blend the topping until it is crumb-like. For the batter: Sift all dry ingredients together. Rub butter in with finger tips until mixture is crumby. Add sour cream and well-beaten eggs and beat until smooth. Pour into a well-greased tube pan and sprinkle with topping. Bake at 350 degrees for forty-five or fifty minutes.

Mrs. I. Fichman,
832 Stuart Avenue, Montreal.

WALDORF SQUARES

Mix well one cup flour and one-quarter cup butter and press down in an eight-by-eight-inch baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes.

Filling

one and one-quarter cups brown sugar
one-half cup cocoanut
two teaspoons flour
two eggs, well beaten
one cup chopped walnuts
one-half teaspoon baking powder

Blend in order given and spread over baked crust. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees and bake for fifteen minutes. When cool, cream one-quarter cup butter and add enough icing sugar to make a smooth icing frosting. Spread over the top and cut into squares.

Mrs. Frank Aronovitch,
5759 McMurray Avenue, Montreal.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, March 6, at 5.32 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, March 6, at 5.56 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, March 13, at 5.40 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, March 13, at 6.04 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

1 Adar II, 5719, falls on Wednesday, March 11, 1959

★

The Festival of Purim commences on Monday Evening, March 23.

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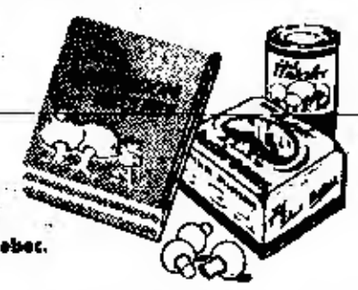


Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman Caplan (nee Adele Hochstein), 2165 Guertin Street, on January 28, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Marcia Susan; sister of Phyllis, aged thirteen years; Mark, ten and one-half; Ronald, five; and Barry, three and one-half.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Singer (nee Arlene Katz), 5760 Macdonald Avenue, on February 13, at the Reddy Memorial Hospital, a son, Clifford; brother of Anne, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz, Macdonald Avenue; and of Mrs. W. Singer, Mount Royal Boulevard, and the late W. Singer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rabinovitch (nee Marlene Cutler), 5763 Leger Avenue, on January 15, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Jeffrey; brother of Mark, aged five years; and Teddy, three; grandson of Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, Beaucourt Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cutler, Queen Mary Road, who are the godparents; great-grandson of Mrs. I. Granofsky; of Mrs. R. Cutler; and of L. Goldenberg; all of Montreal. Rabbi S. Zambrowsky held the baby during the ceremony.

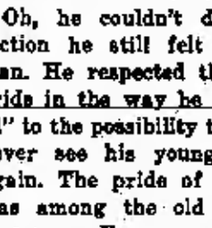
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedberg (nee Ruth Wuhl, formerly of London, England), 4840 Carlton Avenue, on February 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Robert Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Friedberg, of New York; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wuhl, of London, England.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fox (nee Shirley Schnarch), 5149 Rosedale Avenue, on February 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Peter Irwin; brother of Howard, aged two years and nine months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, 5151 Rosedale Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schnarch, 5346 Hutchison Street; great-grandson of Mrs. Rose Schnarch, of Montreal. Godparents are Rubin Schnarch, uncle, and Mrs. E. Goldstein, 3545 St. Urbain Street, great-aunt. Mr. Fox, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman (nee Ettie Abrams), 6405 Clanranald Avenue, on February 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Pamela Cheryl; sister of Deborah Stephanie, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Grossman, 2630 Van Horne Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abrams, 761 Stuart Avenue.

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiseman (nee Marian Finkelstein), 2805 Goyer Avenue, on February 11, at Reddy Memorial Hospital, a son, Howard Stephen; brother of Michele, aged five years; and Michael, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiseman, 4700 Plamondon Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiseman, 5469 Westminster Avenue, uncle and aunt. Joseph Wiseman, of Montreal, great uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.



Friday's Menu Suggestions
FRESH ATLANTIC HALIBUT
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Cohoe Salmon - Dore - Whitefish - Dover Soles - Finnan Haddies - Smelts - Scallops - Shrimps - Tommy Cods.
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Gatehouse

MONTREAL MEETINGS

(Additional Montreal Meetings on Page Four)

● B. AND S. STEINHOUSE ●
and Nachlas Zkeinim Inc., Ladies Auxiliary will meet on March 10, at 2.30 p.m., in the Jewish Old People's Home. Mrs. R. Summer will recite. Mrs. J. Greenfield will act as hostess. Mrs. D. Cohen will preside. Friends invited. Refreshments.

● PYTHIAN SISTERS ●
Damon Temple Number Two paid-up membership dinner will be held on Monday, March 9, at 7.30 p.m., at 875 Ontario Street West. Conveners are: Mesdames M. Levitt, W. Daltrop.

● BETH EL ●
Synagogue; M.M. Leifman, Rabbi: Women's Group, on March 11, at 1.30 p.m., will elect the executive and board. Rabbi Leifman will speak and install the new board. Mrs. Mac Nadler, out-going president, will preside until the new president is installed.

● YOUNG ISRAEL ●
Mendel Lewittes, Rabbi: Day School, grades one and two, and the afternoon class, will conduct their annual celebration of the beginning of their study of the Siddur and Chumash on Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the auditorium. A dramatic presentation, "Joseph And His Dreams", will be given; also one by the children of grade five, "Moses Descends The Mountains", with Julie Riven, Roberta Garber, Susan Zukor, Judy Sharf, Cassie Weintraub, Rhona Lewittes, Leora Jaffe, Pearl Filler, Ruth Dynbort, Carol Schaffer, Nancy Veinish, Mary Hellinger, Tom Danciger, Herschel Mitchell, Mark Martin, Hershel Dwoskin, Alan Williams, Gordon Garmaise, and Eddie Birnbaum. J. M. Lowy, chairman of the board of education, and Mrs. M. Petrushka, president of the Home and School Association, will distribute the new text books to the children. Parents and friends are invited.

● TIFERETH ISRAEL ●
Congregation, Junior Ladies Auxiliary, business meeting was at the home of Mrs. B. Plotnick, 6230 De Vimy Avenue. Mrs. R. Kaplan, president, presided. Mrs. B. Plotnick, vice-president, read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. M. Atlas. The raffle, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. R. Kaplan. A money shower, in the Synagogue hall, had Mrs. A. Golub, as convener; co-conveners, Mesdames M. Atlas, H. Davidson, R. Kaplan.

● TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ●
Paul Liner, Rabbi: Sabbath Services, Friday evening, March 6, at 8:15. Rabbi Liner will speak on: "Craftsmen Of The Temple". Last Sabbath, the Lights were blessed by Mrs. Aaron Genser; pulpit honors were shared by Aaron Genser and Jack Adelman, with Gerry Hamburg, Ruby Rubalsky, Samuel Rubinstein, Harry Segal and Irvin Segal, as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Genser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halton and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg were on reception. At the Sunday morning Minyan Service, Leon Scheim was the reader.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ●
Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Gordon Leonard Crelinsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crelinstan, 4552 Stanley Weir Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. An open meeting of the P.T.A. will take place on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the Community Hall. "A Conversation With Youth", entitled "You Can Take It With You", will have four McGill Students: Grace Aronoff, Susan Garfinkle, Ralph Roskies, Gordon Wasserman; as well as Harvey Golden. Classroom visits will be held following the programme, and a social hour will follow.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: ●
Unit meeting on Monday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m., is: J. Bercovitch at the home of Mrs. H. Davidson, 4519 Van Horne Avenue; Unit meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 1:00 p.m., is: Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. Levine, 5524 Trans Island Avenue.

THE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page Eight)

He knew that the warmth in the old man's manner, sincere as it was, sprang from a tacit belief in him. What if suddenly he told him outright that the belief was unjustified, that he was no longer (strange how the word suddenly came to him) "regular." Strange, because in one way, they seemed the very opposite of "regular." In the eyes of the world they were very irregular. But the truth was deeper. The world hardly existed for them. It was a sort of phantasm. The real world was what they had made collectively.

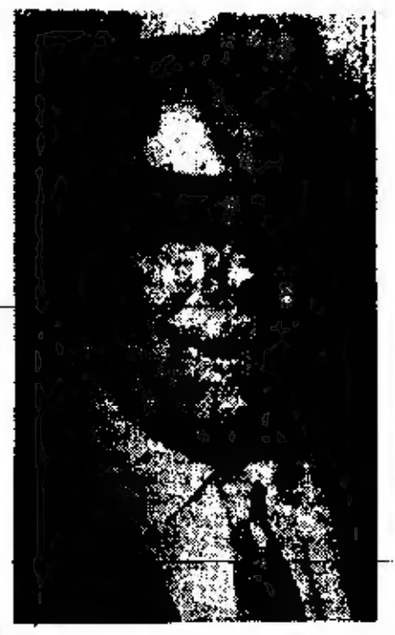
Their ideas had found a language which was perfectly understood among themselves. Oh, they could understand the dialect spoken about them, even speak it a little. But they always spoke it behind a mask that they wore reluctantly. Should someone, however, within their own world suddenly speak a new language, suddenly ask new questions, make new demands, then the incredulous collective stare, the disbelief, the simple failure to understand.

There was something ironic in the fact that this old man whose humanity was still so vivid and moving, would have failed utterly to understand him: why he had changed, where he was going. And yet these thoughts, sincere and just as they were, suddenly turned upon themselves. Something in the old man's simplicity and certainty *seemed* to justify his ideas. There was such clarity in his feelings and actions. The wonder of it was the way he did and felt things: so modestly, so unconsciously.

How different things were for him. For the first time he felt a loneliness so awfull that he could remember no time in the past that he had ever felt anything like it. The authentic loneliness of guilt, the guilt of having played the game of loneliness, the game that assumed an awareness of truth or that it existed in a depth and width that only a few like him could glimpse into. And yet, and yet. . . . He felt rather grateful that his father had not been so committed, that he could confront the truth without having to cope with the old man. And he thought how terribly difficult it would be for his children to make the kind of change he had made. How total their feeling of disloyalty would be!

The old man's train was coming into the station. He shook his hand and told him politely that he would take him up on the girl as soon as he had the time. When they had left, he sat down on a bench, stuck his brief-case between his legs, lifted the collar of his coat, haunched his shoulders (for there was a chill in the station) and dozed off, waiting for his train.

This story is from the Jewish Frontier.



Left: Myer L. Caplan, 4805 St. Kevin Street, Montreal, has served for twenty-six years as vice-president of Adath Jeshoron Hadrath Kodesh Synagogue. Right: Max Ram, 3625 Willowdale Avenue, is a senior trustee. They will be guests of honor at the fiftieth anniversary celebration and testimonial banquet on April 7, at Chevra Kadisha-Emet Jacob Synagogue.

N.Y. TIMES REPORTER

(Continued from Page One)

The feelings of the gathering were summarized by Frank S. Adams, city editor of The New York Times, in his eulogy. He said "The fun has gone from the city room. Sweet, gentle Mike Berger is gone. Unselfish Mike Berger, who signed more bad notes and gave up more soft touches than anyone else. Kind Mike Berger, who did more favors for scrubwomen and elevator operators, porters, copy boys and even complete strangers, than anyone else would have dreamed of.

"Impish Mike Berger, delighting his fellow reporters with some wild, incredible yarn that always turned out to be true; rousing them to great gusts of Rabelaisian laughter with some anecdote of his youth. Patient Mike Berger, sometimes doubled over his desk with pain from his stomach ulcers, but never, never complaining.

"Mike was the master craftsman, never so happy as when he was batting out a big story under the gun of a deadline. The best newspaper man and the best loved man in the city room has left us. And so we say to you, Mike Berger; Hail and farewell! We shall not see your like again."

In the other, and very brief, eulogy, William L. Laurence, a Jewish colleague, science editor of The Times, said that the beauty and tenderness that Mr. Berger exuded in his writing would be remembered by millions of readers and that there "will always remain the bright radiance that was Mike Berger."

The main decoration was a United States flag on the coffin, in honor of Mr. Berger's Infantry service in World War I, in which he won a Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Before the eulogies, Frederick Lechner, Cantor of the Central Synagogue, at Lexington Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, recited the Fifteenth Psalm, known as "The Gentleman's Psalm," and the Ninetieth Psalm, "The Psalm of Moses." He then sang the Twenty-third Psalm as set to music by Dvorak.

After the eulogy, the mourners stood while the organist of the Central Synagogue, Alexander Richardson, sounded taps. At this point, the controlled men and women who had even chuckled at some anecdotes about Mr. Berger in Mr. Adams' eulogy began to sniffle and use handkerchiefs.

The gathering sat and Cantor Lechner sang the traditional mourner's chant of the Jewish religion, "El Mole Rachamim" — "Oh, Lord, Full of Compassion."

The coffin was then wheeled toward the rear door of the chapel while the organ softly played the funeral music from the second movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

As the flag-draped movement passed silently up the aisle between rows of pews, non-Jews, some of them Catholics with the ashes of Ash Wednesday on their foreheads, crossed themselves. Walking slowly in front of the coffin, the Cantor translated into English the mourners' chant.

Mr. Berger's body was then taken to the Fresh Pond Crematorium, in Middle Village, Queens, where Kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead, was recited.

During the funeral service, the city room at The Times was extraordinary quiet as most reporters had taken advantage of a notice on the bulletin board permitting them to go to the service if not in conflict with an assignment. In a small vase on Mr. Berger's desk at the office were three red carnations, placed there by a retired employee.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME THEODORA CORNELL MOORE, of St. Lambert, District of Montreal, Quebec, Housewife, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, PERCIVAL RALPH MARTIN, Manager, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, February 3rd, 1959.
Jacobs and Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 470,
906 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that MARY MAY HELEN McCORMICK MORAN of the City of Lachine, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, housekeeper, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HERBERT THOMAS JOSEPH MORAN, of the City of Lachine, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, and presently residing in Toronto, Ontario, a member of the R.C.A.F. on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Montreal, December 22nd, 1958.
Dawson Kinsella,
Attorney for Petitioner,
466 Craig Street, West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that ANTONIO CHOMA, salesman, of l'Abord à Plouffe, in the District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, LAURETTE DE-BONVILLE, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, on the grounds of adultery.

Montreal, February 20th, 1959.
Abraham Cohen,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine Street West,
Suite 510,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that JOYCE MIDDLEMURST WALKER, housewife, of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its present or next following session thereof for a bill of Divorce from her husband ALBERT WALKER, electrician, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, January 21st, 1959.
A. J. Rosenstein,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Suite 502, 1111 St. Catherine St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Eisen, 561 Avenue Road, are back from a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Fred Litwin, formerly of Montreal, Que., is now residing at 56 Neptune Drive.

Miss Bella Bernstein, formerly of London, England, has taken up residence at 439 Lawrence Avenue West, with Miss Frances Cantor, who is originally of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Leon, and son, David Wayne, aged two years, 4 Larkspur Lane, flew by Trans Canada Air Lines, to Kingston, Jamaica, where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gordon, 706 Briar Hill Avenue, are on a two-week vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Israel Ravansky, 544 Atlas Avenue, is spending some time with his sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sosin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Milstone, of Miami Beach, Florida.

David Polowin, 1996 Bathurst Street, returned from a skiing vacation in Collingwood, Ont.

Mrs. Bertha Kachuck, 158 Brunswick Avenue, left for Israel, where she will stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Efrate, at Kibbutz Kafaar Manachem, near Tel Aviv.

Miss Helen Levine, originally of London, England; formerly of Toronto; will return here on March 10, after residing in San Francisco, Cal., for the past seven months, and en route will spend a few days in New York.

Spending a few days in their home towns, Arnold Freedman went to Brantford, Ont.; Paul Siskind, to London, Ont.; and Mendel Green, to St. Thomas, Ont. They reside at 18 Fraserwood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Goldhar, 49 Romney Road, are spending a three-week vacation at the Seville Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Freda Levy, 43 Tyrrel Avenue; and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Klein, 234 Lonsmount Drive, have left by Trans-Canada Air Lines for New York, where they will visit their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pink, of Forest Hill, N.Y. From there they will sail on the S. S. America, for Paris, France, and then to Israel, where they will visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Kluska, of Tel Aviv.

Leaving on March 15, by Air France, to fly, for a three-week tour of Israel, sponsored by Canadian Hadassah and conducted by Mrs. Louis James, 23 Robinwood Avenue, its national chairman of tourism, are: Mrs. Rebecca Schwartz, 40 Claxton Boulevard; Mrs. Freda Eisenstat, 147 Ranee Avenue; Mrs. Norma Greisman, 174 Duplex Avenue; Mrs. M. J. Weiss, 130 Old Forest Hill Road; Mrs. Joseph Rothschild, 1 Tichester Road; Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glassman, all of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flag, of Riverside, Ont.; and Miss Sally Greenberg, of Regina, Sask. Members of the group will stop in Paris, France, and other centers on their way home.

Miss Rochelle Wolfman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfman, 244 Castlefield Avenue, and the fiancee of Jack Gutmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutmann, 526 St. Clements Avenue, was the guest of honour at a luncheon, at the King David Hall of the Town House, given by Mrs. Gutmann. Miss Wolfman wore a powder-blue taffeta dress, made with a harem skirt; and had gardenias in a wrist bouquet. The head table was decorated with a pink and white floral centerpiece and pink tapers.

Miss Linda Zyskind, 329 Glenholme Avenue, daughter of Israel Zyskind, of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Mrs. Rachael Zyskind, whose marriage to Michael Joffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joffe, of Hamilton, Ont., is on Sunday, March 15, at Viewmount Centre, was guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower, given by her aunt, Mrs. Morris Gruda, 108 Albany Avenue, at her home, with thirty guests. Mrs. Gruda wore a black wool sheath trimmed with a matching satin bow at the V-neckline; with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Zyskind, the bride-to-be, wore a green, wool Empire dress, made with a rounded neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt; with a white orchid corsage. The table bouquet was of white, pink, and yellow carnations, with greenery, arranged with pink candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bain, 1268 Danforth Avenue, were entertained at a bon voyage cocktail party for fifty guests, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bain, 78 Tavistock Road, who left for Israel. A buffet dinner was served, and the table was adorned with a centerpiece of pineapple and glazed fruits, in the shape of a swan. Mrs. A. Bain, the honoured guest, wore a blue lame sheath; and Mrs. I. Bain, hostess, wore a black crepe sheath. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bain have a son, Gerald Bain, 1268 Danforth; and two grandchildren, Marlene, aged four years; and Michael, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bain.

Miss Evelyn Sheftel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sheftel, of Calgary, Alberta, and the fiancee of Jerry Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosen, 14 Austin Terrace, was guest of honour at a tea, with one hundred guests, given by Mrs. Rosen, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. Morton Ciglen, 44 Lexfield Road, sister of the groom-elect, at the home of Mrs. Ciglen. Mrs. Rosen wore a royal-blue silk sheath, made with three-quarter-length sleeves. Mrs. Ciglen wore a moss-green silk dress, made with a straight skirt, caught at the side waistline, with a large bow of matching material. Miss Evelyn Sheftel, the honoured guest, wore a Kelly-green silk Empire dress, made with three-quarter-length sleeves; and had a deep mauve orchid at her wrist. The table adornment was of pink, yellow and white carnations, chrysanthemums, with greenery. Miss Sheftel is in her second year at the University of Toronto, in the Bachelor of Arts course, majoring in sociology and psychology. Mr. Rosen is in the final year of medical school, at the University of Toronto.

Leo Millstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millstone, 145 Palm Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at the North Bathurst Talmud Torah Synagogue. He is the brother of Leah, aged ten years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Diller, of Ustrziki, Poland; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Milstein, of Montreal, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Millstone received one hundred guests that evening at a reception at their home. Mrs. Millstone wore a light blue silk sheath dress, with a corsage of blue and white carnations. Leah, his sister, wore a red taffeta dress, made with a full skirt, embroidered in white; and had a red and white flowered head-band. The buffet table was decorated with a white, Torah-shaped, birthday cake trimmed in gold-colour, and inscribed in blue; with a bouquet of blue and white carnations and chrysanthemums. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. Caplan; and son, H. Tanenbaum, with his son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. M. Perlmutter, all of Montreal, Que.; Mrs. M. Isser, Mrs. S. Soloman, Mrs. P. Milstein, and Mrs. R. Libman, all of New York and Mr. and Mrs. L. Loeb, and daughter, Sheila, of Oshawa, Ont.

Miss Mindy Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kirshenbaum, 59 Fraserwood Avenue, and the fiancee of Theodore Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Resnick, 190 Reiner Avenue, was the guest of honour at a dinner shower at the Town House Restaurant, with one hundred and fifty guests. The hostesses were: Mesdames M. Gelberg, 658 Briar Hill Avenue; A. Sokalsky, 919 Avenue Road; and P. Feder, 97 Wembley Road, aunts of the groom-elect; and Mrs. Sidney Steinberg, 72 Clanton Park Road, sister of the groom-elect. Mrs. Kirshenbaum, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black, peau de soie sheath, with a scooped neckline; and had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Resnick, mother of the groom-elect, in a navy-blue, silk sheath, with a scooped neckline, had a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Mindy Kirshenbaum, the bride-to-be, wore a pink peau de soie dress, styled with a jewelled-trimmed, heart-shaped neckline, and a bouffant skirt; with a corsage of baby white orchids. Seated at the head table with family members and hostesses were: Mrs. Ethel Resnick, grandmother of the groom-elect; and Mrs. Millie Silback, grandmother of the bride-elect. The front of the head table was decorated with ferns and white carnations, and there was a composition of pink and white carnations, chrysanthemums, and roses.

Miss Elise Sliwinske, daughter of Mrs. Rochelle Sliwinska, 1246 Bloor Street West, and the fiancee of Harvey Kalles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalles, 166 Ava Road, was guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower, with one hundred and ten guests, given by Mrs. Bernard Sliwin, 27 DeHaviland Street; and Mrs. Albert Sliwin, 673 Oriole Parkway, both sisters-in-law of the bride-elect. Mrs. Bernard Sliwin wore a black silk sheath, made with a fishtail back, straight-neckline; and three-quarter-length sleeves; with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Albert Sliwin wore an orange-coloured silk print dress, with three-quarter-length sleeves, balloon-shaped skirt; a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Sliwinska, mother of the bride-elect, wore a bronze-coloured satin sheath, made with a boat-shaped neckline and trimmed with matching sequins, forming a leaf effect; and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Kalles, mother of the groom-elect, wore a champagne-coloured sheath dress of tiered lace, made with a square neckline, cap sleeves; and had a corsage of gold-tinted and white gardenias. Miss Elise Sliwinska, the honoured guest, wore a dress of gold-coloured peau de soie, fashioned with an Empire waistline; square-cut neckline; trapeze back; and a balloon skirt. Her corsage was a gold-tinted orchid. The head table was adorned with a centerpiece of vari-coloured carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rebick, 915 Richview Avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner and reception at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with four hundred guests. Present were their sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rebick, 3 Hawarden Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rebick, 171 Waterloo Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rebick, 590 St. Clements Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebick, 425 Richview Avenue; their son-in-law and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zaretsky (Ruth), 165 Cockafield Avenue; Mrs. Bessie Handelman, 636 Crawford Street; Mrs. Mary Podolsky, 472 Castlefield Avenue; and Mrs. Sarah Kaplan, 11 Windley Avenue, sisters of Mrs. Rebick; Mrs. Morris Wasserman (Bertha), 270 Vaughan Road, sister of Mr. Rebick; and their twelve grandchildren: Noel and Andrew, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rebick; Leonard, Judith, and Alvin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rebick; Michael and Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rebick; Pamela and Shelley Zaretsky; and Charles, Susan, and Marcus, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebick. Mrs. Morris Rebick wore a long gown of grey embroidered lace over pale pink taffeta; with a corsage of white orchids. Seated at the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Rebick were their children and grandchildren. The tables were decorated with bouquets of Talisman roses and white chrysanthemums with gold-tinted leaves, arranged on yellow linen table cloths. Here for the occasion were: Mrs. Raechel Gorin, sister of Mr. Rebick, and her sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gorvin and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gorvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Roden, and Miss Bess Raback, nieces and nephew of Mr. Rebick; Miss Bess Freedman, all of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Handelman, nephew and niece of Mrs. Rebick, of Woodbridge, Ont.

Moishe Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, 208 Searle Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Drisdaer Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Norman Climans (Roslyn), 171 Honiton Street; and of Harvey Klein. Kiddush was observed at the Synagogue; and a luncheon for the family and out-of-town guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, parents of the bar-mitzvah. A dinner and reception for three hundred and twenty-five guests, took place the following evening, at North Bathurst Talmud Torah. Seated with the above family members at the head table were: Ralph Kosower, cousin, who was master of ceremonies; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kosower, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kershenbaum, uncle and aunt, all of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Shor, uncle and aunt; and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Black, all of New York. Mrs. Klein, mother of the bar-mitzvah, wore pale, blue chiffon, over satin sheath; fashioned with beaded applique on the bodice; a scooped neckline; short sleeves; and a flying panel of chiffon at the back. She had a pink orchid wrist bouquet. Mrs. Climans, the sister, wore peacock blue peau de soie, styled with a balloon skirt; and a straight neckline with a Victorian collar. She had a wrist bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Kosower, an aunt, wore a pale, blue, pleated chiffon, sheath; designed with a straight neckline, and wide shoulder straps. She had a wrist bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Kershenbaum, an aunt, wore sea-blue satin, fashioned with a full skirt; and a round neckline, and having beading on the bodice at the neckline. She had a wrist bouquet of white and red roses. Mrs. Shor, an aunt, wore pink lace, scattered with beading; and made with a full skirt; a scalloped neckline; and three-quarter-length sleeves; and had a wrist bouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Black, a cousin, wore a black chiffon sheath, with a flowing panel at the back; and a wrist bouquet of pink roses. The head table was adorned with two centerpieces of blue and white chrysanthemums and carnations; and white candles. Susan Kosower, a cousin, aged ten years, carried the Talith for the ceremony before the dinner. Those who lit candles were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Norris, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klein, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kosower, uncle and aunt; Miss Florence Kershenbaum, and Debbie, and Gloria Kershenbaum, cousins; Roslyn and Susan Kosower, and Ralph Kosower, all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. L. Kershenbaum, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Shor, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Black, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. N. Climans, brother-in-law and sister; Harvey Klein, brother; Zev Knisnik, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klein, parents; and the fourteenth candle was lit by Moishe and his great-aunt, and godmother, Mrs. Shaindel Dolman. Also here for the bar-mitzvah were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Cherns, of Hamilton, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, of Long Island, N. Y.

Gary Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stein, 335 Hillhurst Boulevard, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Frances, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Skopitz, 335 Hillhurst Boulevard. A Kiddush luncheon followed at the Synagogue, with one hundred guests. That evening at the Synagogue, at a dinner three hundred guests were received. Mrs. Stein wore a green, satin gown embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed-pearl-beading, which had an off-the-shoulder neckline, cap sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. She had a wrist bouquet of Talisman roses. Frances wore a mauve organdy dress; and had a wrist bouquet of white and mauve-tinted roses. At the head table with the above were: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stoll, and Mrs. Z. Lipoff of Montreal, Que., great-uncle and great-aunts of the bar-mitzvah; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Skopitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Avrom Kirstein, his uncles and aunts. Mr. Skopitz, grandfather of the bar-mitzvah boy, asked the blessing over the ceremonial challah. Those who lit candles with the family members and two great-aunts and great-uncle were: Stanley Skopit, Mark Shinefield, Irving, Ann, and Michael Kirstein; Linda and Myer Baldis; Geraldine Singer, Rosalyn Gulko, David Gluckstein, Tama Litovitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skopitz, all cousins of the bar-mitzvah boy. The head table centerpiece was composed of red, white, and blue carnations sprayed with silver-colour, arranged with a white birthday cake inscribed in gold-colour. Others here for the occasion were: Mrs. H. Parlman and son, Barnard, cousins of the bar-mitzvah boy, of Montreal, Que.; Mrs. B. Stern, cousin of the bar-mitzvah, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. M. Rifkin and children, Linda, Calman, and Michaila, cousins of Gary Earl, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sky, 48 Cuffley Crescent North, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Cecile Sky, to Donald Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hecker, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Gloria Sokol, daughter of Nathan Sokol, 79 Strathearn Road, to Paul (Pesach) Halberstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halberstadt, 405 Markham Street, is announced. The marriage will take place on Sunday, August 16, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

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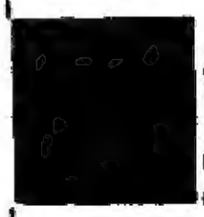

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN** ● Hatikvah Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Charles Anthony, 88 Heathdale Road. The president is Mrs. S. Goldstein. Mrs. I. Goodman introduced the guest, Mrs. William Herskowitz, wife of Rabbi Herskowitz, who spoke on "The History Of Jewish Music" from its inception to the present, illustrating various periods by playing the piano. She also sang traditional Jewish songs. The program celebrated Jewish Music Month. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

● **PRIDE OF ISRAEL** ● Ladies Auxiliary newly elected executive met at the home of the president, Mrs. H. R. Lepofsky, 8 Croydon Road. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. R. Rosenberg, 149 Everden Avenue, on the birth of her granddaughter, Rochella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenberg, 27 Hallsport Crescent; to Mrs. L. Basil, 158 Borden Street, on the birth of her granddaughter, Brenda Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Garnick, 158 Borden Street; to Mrs. Louis Bellack, 17 Hillmount Avenue, on the birth of her granddaughter, Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellack, 5 Markdale Avenue. Good wishes were extended to Mrs. B. Lampert prior to her departure for a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. M. Rutman, vice-president, presented the president, Mrs. Lepofsky, with a crystal compote, on behalf of the executive. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The Auxiliary executive committee met at the Pride of Israel Temple. Mrs. D. Parnes, vice-president, presided. The thirty-seventh anniversary dinner, on March 15, at the Temple, was discussed. A pair of pillow cases, donated by Mrs. J. Rosenzweig, was raffled, and won by Mrs. R. Fisher.

● **WOMEN'S ORT** ● Mrs. A. B. Benett, 5 Burton Road, national president of Women's Canadian ORT; and Mrs. Henry Kingstone, 45 Parkhill Road, national vice-president, and chairman of Toronto Women's ORT Day, were in Montreal for the national meeting to plan the celebration of World ORT Day, on March 18, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, at a dinner and dance. Club Algiers, Unit Twenty met at the home of Miss Rosalin Steinberg, 81 Rusholme Drive. Miss Carolyn Snider, vice-president, presided. For the bazaar, on May 12, at the YM-YWHA, conveners are the above with Miss Carol Pearlstone. Miss Carol Klingman is ticket chairman. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A group of young ladies, unmarried, between twenty and twenty-five years of age, is being formed. Call the membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Kent, RU. 1-4355.

● **COLLEGE MEMORIAL** ● Chapel installation banquet was held at the Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue. The officers installed were: Samuel Cohen, president, who was installed by Julius Marcus; David Green, vice-president, installed by L. Riman; Samuel Yuchtman, second vice-president, installed by D. Lipofsky; B. Goodman, treasurer, installed by Samuel Canerek; board of trustees: S. Fox, J. Rosen, Samuel Little, Samuel Perloff, and H. Cammerer, installed by David Green and Samuel Yuchtman; board of management, Julius Marcus, S. Fox, Dr. L. Lockhart, H. Pearlstein, installed by B. Goodman.

● **BETH TZEDEC** ● Synagogue, Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, Rabbi: Men's Club Brotherhood dinner had Nathan Hurwich, president, as chairman. John J. Glass, chairman of the constitution committee, introduced the speaker, Paul Martin, Q. C., M. P. Others at the head table were: Cantor Joseph Cooper, of Beth Tzedec Synagogue; Bert Godfrey, honorary president of the Synagogue; Marshall Stearns, chairman of the national executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society; Ellis I. Shapiro, first vice-president of the Synagogue; Rabbi Michael Calniker, of the Synagogue; Lewis Field, program chairman; J. Irving Oelbaum, immediate past-president of the Synagogue; F. Bruce Clarke, president, United Nations Association of Toronto; Melvin Richmond, first vice-president; G. H. Sheppard, president, Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto; Nathan Hurwich, president; Dr. Rosenberg, of the Synagogue; Dr. F. C. A. Jeanneret, principal, University College of Toronto; Albert Shifrin, Q. C., president of the Synagogue; Judge Robert Forsythe, Senior Judge, the Court of the County of York; Judge Samuel Factor, honorary chairman of the Synagogue; Reverend W. W. Rudd, of the Anglican Church of Canada; Harry Levin, past president; Murray Levin, second vice-president; J. T. R. Wadsworth, vice-president, the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Dr. Murray L. Simon, second vice-president, of Shaarei Tzedec Synanard Sidlow, immediate past president, of Shaarei Tzedec Synagogue, in Detroit, Mich.; Louis Smith, chairman of the Sunday Morning Coffee Club.

● **ADATH ISRAEL** ● Synagogue; Rabbi Erwin Schild: A Sisterhood board meeting was held in the new board room of the Synagogue, with Mrs. D. Warren, vice-president, presiding. Refreshments were served by Mrs. I. Bruner. Mrs. M. Silverman, chairman of the nominating committee, reported. Reports were by: Mrs. B. Taft, program chairman, on the Purim dance, on Saturday, March 21, at the Synagogue, open to Synagogue members and friends; Mrs. R. Nemers, bazaar chairman, on the bazaar, of April 8, from 10:00 a.m., until 12:00 midnight, at the Synagogue; Mrs. G. Gotlieb, on the donations she has obtained for the bazaar. Mrs. F. Sonnenberg, chairman of the Youth Booth requested co-operation in reserving slips of plants, vases, and containers, as she has undertaken to raise plants to be sold at the bazaar; also needed are good, used, comic books, for sale.

● **QUEEN ESTHER** ● Rebekah Lodge executive meeting was held, at which Mrs. Robert Iseman, vice-grand, presided, at the home of Mrs. Louis Stern, 1482 Queen Street West. The group's thirty-fifth birthday party is on April 11. Convener is Mrs. Max Herzog, RU. 2-1539; co-convener, Mrs. S. Elkind, LE. 1-6859. Friends invited. The annual tea, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Colt, 136 Hove Street, Bathurst Manor, is on May 24, from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.; convener, Mrs. Robert Iseman.

● **SONS OF JACOB** ● Young Women's Branch annual charity card night, will be on Wednesday, March 11, at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens. There will be a bazaar table, door prizes, and refreshments; proceeds for welfare. Convener is Mrs. William Wallensky; ticket chairman, Mrs. Carl King. Other conveners are: Mesdames Albert Cohen, Edward Davis, Harvey Levine, Leonard Wodlinger, Alex Zalkin, Leslie Zack, Harry Hirschman, A. Cohen, S. Bisgould, Harry Reiss, George Gordon, Ralph Marans; and Albert Lasko, bazaar donor.

DEATHS

Dr. Samuel Lavine, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Toronto, died on Sunday, February 22, at the age of eighty-five years. He is the widower of Mrs. Ida Lavine; is survived by a son, Dr. Bernard Lavine, of Los Angeles; two daughters: Mrs. Leon Levinson (Ruth), of Montreal, Que.; Mrs. T. M. Sterling (Helen), of Toronto; and six grandchildren. Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiated at the funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Interment was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Dr. Lavine was the first Jewish doctor in Toronto.

Samuel Smith, 5 Ormsby Crescent, died suddenly at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on Wednesday, February 18. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Florence Smith; a son, Isadore, 28 Ava Road; a daughter, Mrs. L. P. Susman (Renee), 94 Old Forest Hill Road; two brothers, Roy and Harry, of Miami, Florida; four sisters: Mrs. Delia Sokolosky, 926 Avenue Road; Mrs. Jack Golden, (Russi), 91 Palmerston Avenue; Mrs. Samuel Solomay (Lizzie), 926 Avenue Road; Mrs. Betty Coleman, of Fenelon Falls, Ont.; four grandchildren: Larry and Nancy Gay Smith; and Jerry and Wendy Susman. Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiated at funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Interment was at Holy Blossom Temple Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Smith was a member of Bnai Brith, Toronto Lodge; and Odd Fellows, Sunnyside Lodge.

Harry Adelkind, 601 Vesta Drive, died suddenly on February 12, at the age of seventy-nine years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Liba Adelkind; a son, Samuel, 560 St. Clements Avenue; two daughters: Mrs. S. Fischman (Anne), 601 Vesta Drive; and Miss Bessie Adelkind, of Kingston, Ont.; five grandchildren: Sheila, Rita Helen, and Marilyn Fischman; and Sherry and Allan Adelkind. Rabbi Isaac Arnoff, assisted by Cantor M. S. Oppenheim, officiated at funeral services at College Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Adelkind moved six years ago to Toronto from Elgin, Ont., where he and his son-in-law own Adelkind and Fischman's, a general store.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Miss Linda Zyskind, 829 Glenholme Avenue, daughter of Israel Zyskind, of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Mrs. Rachael Zyskind, to Michael Joffe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joffe, of Hamilton, Ont., will take place on Sunday, March 15, at five o'clock, at Viewmount Centre, with Rabbi G. Felder officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Simpson, 495 Spadina Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorrayne Simpson, to Dr. Marvin Irwin Steinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhardt, 57 Neptune Drive, at five o'clock, on Tuesday, March 17, at Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rubinstein, 464 College Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Saundra Rubinstein, to David Nathan Climans, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Climans, 11 Edinburgh Drive, on Sunday, March 29, at half-past five o'clock, in Torah Emeth Synagogue, with Rabbi M. Ochs officiating, assisted by Cantor J. Seigelman.

Mordehai Ardon: A Meeting With An Israeli Artist

BY HANNAH PETOR

On a golden Spring afternoon I went to Yefet Nof, one of Jerusalem's outlying little suburbs. Here one of Israel's foremost painters, Mordehai Ardon, has his studio. Although I had known this hard-working energetic little man for years, had heard him speak at conferences on art at the Hebrew University and the Bezalel School, have seen a considerable number of his paintings, I have, however, never been privileged to see a large collection of his works, all at the same time.

Immediately on my arrival I felt completely at home and in no time we engaged in conversation. It is impossible not to be charmed by Ardon's liveliness and stimulating arguments on art. On this particular day he was in very high spirits, having just received a letter from the wife of the Israeli Ambassador to Brussels, congratulating him warmly on his picture *House of the Maggid*, which was bought by the Brussels Museum and which was included in an exhibition "Fifty Years of Modern Art" arranged specially for the world exhibition at Brussels. In addition to this Ardon was told that King Baudoin of the Belgians had very much admired this picture, which hung on the wall along with world famous names.

As a matter of fact, what usually happens is that when Ardon finishes a picture it inevitably finds its way to some exhibition abroad and is usually sold. This is what happened to *Candles*, which was shown at an international UNESCO exhibition and also with the nine pictures that went to the Biennale at Venice in 1956. In consequence, in Israel itself, comparatively little is seen of the work of one of its best artists.

Ardon would like to devote much more time to his painting, but he is not free to give himself entirely to it, as he holds the position of art adviser to the Ministry of Education and Culture, and like most of Israel's artists, he also teaches and works in the graphic field. Mr. Ardon maintains that an artist requires a good deal of spare time in order to allow his ideas to crystallize within his mind — he needs peace of mind.

"To devote oneself entirely to art one should, strictly speaking, give up one's middle-class comfort and way of life and just work. But the responsibility to one's family is too great and few artists are able to do this," said Mr. Ardon. And then he added that despite inability to withdraw entirely into one's own world, the artist can still produce good work each in his own particular field, in the graphic arts, in architecture and in teaching jobs.

Mr. Ardon was himself a teacher for many years. When he came to Israel in 1934, fleeing from the oncoming storm in Germany, he was forced to leave all his paintings in Weimar. In Israel he gave up art altogether for a while; the light in his new homeland troubled him and the excessive luminosity confused his sense of colour. "At first the light really gave me a shock and as a consequence I was only able to paint in dark, shadowy colours — it is difficult to explain — and then there was the mood of those troubled years . . ."

He began to teach in our schools and experienced some very hard times. But in 1940 he became the director of the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem and as a result of his energy, his ideas and vital personality, the School derived much benefit. Ardon had ambitious plans for Bezalel. He wanted to make it an art academy, an institute on the lines of the famous *Bauhaus* in Dessau; he wanted to invite artists of note to teach there. His own teachers had been Lionel Feininger, Max Klee, Kandinsky, whose life-long friendship he acquired.

To those who know Mr. Ardon's work today it may come as a surprise to hear him say, "In my first period I went in for abstract art. Those were the pictures I left in Germany, which have long since perished." Today the works he paints are figurative, in lively colours, revealing a world brimful of ideas.

I asked Mr. Ardon what caused him to give up abstract painting, to which he replied: "It really began toward the end of my Weimar period, when the *Bauhaus* influence became dimmer and I felt myself acquiring an independent personality. I began to realize that abstract art is too remote from real life and I began painting figuratively — then came the shock of the Hitler era and our lives lay on the brink of destruction. "On looking around me today I realize a tendency everywhere to turn away from abstract art. This, in my opinion, will, however, remain in existence along with other modes, developing its syntheses and undergoing its own evolutions.

"But our Israeli artists want to be in touch with all the tendencies in art. This is as it should be. Influences are always healthy and fructifying and important factors in creating something new. There are honest efforts and many serious talents and then," Mr. Ardon added pensively, "perhaps even too many."

I told Mr. Ardon that every time I had contemplated one of his pictures I felt that it was not there simply to give pleasure or to enrich life, but there was an added quality in it. I somehow felt that it had a message, some metaphysical idea and by that, of course, I did not imply propaganda or instruction. "That's it!" said Mr. Ardon, "It's just what I want: I don't want to impart philosophy. I don't want to teach through my paintings, but I want something to happen to the viewer. Indeed, into each of my paintings I put my whole life, my way of a life-time, and this is what I want the beholder to feel."

In Mr. Ardon's works there is much more than the actual subject painted: there is passion and tension, there is something happening on the canvas which communicates itself to the viewer. What happens is what the German writer Bert Brecht calls *Verfremdung* — amazement. "It is a good word", says Ardon. "I want to cause amazement. I want the person looking at my pictures to feel that something is welling up in him. The really great artists in whatever field they pursued were successful in arousing this feeling. I am thinking of Rembrandt, Chirico, Van Gogh, or for that matter, Franz Kafka."

I ventured a question and asked Mr. Ardon whether his colours which shine like jewels are deep and full of meaning. "Yes, jewels," said Mr. Ardon. "My father was a jeweller and from him I learned the secret beauties of jewels. For me they have a magic quality. I prepare all the colours myself, I experiment, I study their properties and spend a great deal of time on these preliminary preparations — the theory of colour I studied at a special course given by a German painter — I find that ready-made colours do not respond to that which I wish to express."

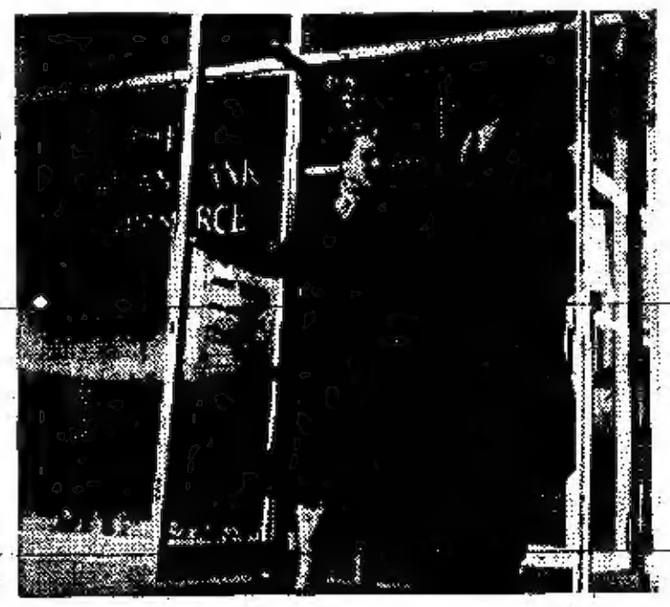
I began to understand what it is that always stirs me so deeply in Ardon's pictures. I recalled the wonderful deep dark red of a flower in a painting that is now in the United States: the rich emerald green of an Israeli landscape: the dress of *Sara* — they are unforgettable. Mr. Ardon then invited me to see what he was working on at present. It is a triptych. I was here confronted by what seemed to me the spiritual quintessence of Jewish destiny at the time of the European upheaval. Each part of the triptych was conceived in big outlines.

The first one is called *The Tramping Boot* — the boot of Hitler's tyranny tramping on the gabled houses of a German town — a bell is ringing. The picture is full of dark foreboding of imminent happenings. The centre of the triptych depicts the catastrophe in all its grimness. Mr. Ardon calls it *The Death of the Nine Ninepins*. Here rising from the canvas is the destruction of man and mankind. Telegraph poles, gallows, project into the storm-stricken sky and high up in the heavens the Hands of God are tied and immobilised by tangled cords.

Block No. 5 is the title of the third part. The concentration camp atmosphere breathes ruin and despair. The "yellow spot" dominates and bears as the text the parable of Rabbi Nachman of Bratislav — about the heart and the fountain which cannot come together. Beautiful words which in themselves carry the complete despair of human longing! At one of the windows appears a miserable woman, a camp inmate. — Here, too, the observer is gripped by the tension with which the theme is carried through, with strong and deep shades on a paling background.

Once before Mr. Ardon tried to depict a contemporary event through the eyes of the artist — it was when the *Struma* found its watery grave with its load of hunted refugees. Ardon maintains that in that picture he did not succeed in expressing what he wanted to say and he, therefore, rigorously destroyed that work. But in this triptych Ardon himself feels that he has succeeded in giving expression to a world-shaking catastrophe.

This article is from Jewish Affairs.



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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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The Toast Of The Israel Ambassador At The Court Of St. James's

Proposed by The Rt. Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P., Prime Minister of Great Britain, at British Jewry's dinner and ball in honour of His Excellency Mr. Eliahu Elath, in the 10th Anniversary Year of the establishment of the State of Israel, in London, at Grosvenor House, The Great Room, sponsored by the Board of Deputies of British Jews

The Toast of the Israel Ambassador at the Court of St. James's.

Mr. Chairman, Your Excellencies, My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is my privilege tonight to propose the Toast of His Excellency Mr. Eliahu Elath, Ambassador of Israel at the Court of St. James's.

I am very glad to have the support — which I do not often have of the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Gaitskell, and of Mr. Grimond, the Leader of the Liberal Party, whose support I have on alternate nights. We are, I am sure, all very sorry that the Chief Rabbi cannot be with us on this important occasion. We are all grateful for the opportunity to honour Mr. Elath which has been afforded us by the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

This old and honourable body, which for nearly 200 years has represented English Jewry and has taken part in all the battles for the political and civil rights of British Jews, is in a sense a bridge between the loyal and valued Jewish community in this country and the Jewish State of Israel with whom the United Kingdom has so many ties. It is very suitable that it should be in this gathering that I should be enabled to pay tribute to a man who has so well served his people and his country.

Mr. Elath has been with us, first as Minister and then as Ambassador, for longer than most of the members of the Diplomatic Corps. He has won high regard everywhere in our country. He has been a skilful and intelligent interpreter of his country's point of view on political matters, but he has also been more than that; he has been an Ambassador, in the wider sense, of the people of Israel among the people of the United Kingdom.

He and his charming and accomplished wife have made among us a wide circle of friends and can justifiably claim a large share of the responsibility for the sympathetic understanding of Israel's achievements and problems which the people of Britain feel. The personality of an Ambassador, and of his wife, are of great importance to the Government which he represents and the Government to which he is accredited. The Government of Israel have done us the honour of sending us an Ambassador who is, if I may say so, in the great tradition of scholar-statesmen and scholar-soldiers.

Mr. Elath is, as you know, a sociologist and orientalist of great repute and renown. He has a high reputation among scholars, and among the tribes themselves, as an authority on the Bedouin of the Levant countries. Indeed, I am told he is suspected of hankering after a return to his studies among the Bedouin. I can quite understand this feeling. How agreeable the change, from a diplomatist and a politician back to being a scholar and a gentleman! Of Madame Elath's own accomplishments as an artist and hostess I need only mention that there are distinguished circles in this country where His Excellency the Ambassador is liable to be presented as Madame Elath's husband.

This year, the State of Israel has been celebrating the 10th Anniversary of its establishment. Even its critics must admit that its energy, social and scientific progress, its sheer physical achievement have been an impressive thing. We, who have watched Israel's development with sympathy and friendship, pay sincere tribute to these qualities. We wish Israel well in her pursuit of peace, development and social advance.

Sir Arnold Toynbee maintains that the true qualities of a nation only emerge in the face of danger and adversity. And what is true of nations is also true of men, even of Ambassadors. Mr. Elath has certainly been assisted in reaching his present stature by many difficulties, setbacks, and even disappointments. His task has not always been easy. He must sometimes have felt frustrated. The life and politics of the Middle East has for long been one of strain and anxiety. That, perhaps, is not altogether to be wondered at, for if you take the broad view, you must not forget that recent history has moved at a tremendous pace.

It would be a bold man who made any predictions about it, but I think that there are encouraging signs. The real and vital needs of all the Arab peoples, which I would list as peace, economic progress, and social development, can of course easily be obscured by political and propaganda excitement. But I am persuaded that all the people of the Middle East yearn for stability and a period of growth.

Our representatives wish to help peaceful development and help to create the necessary conditions for such development. A few months ago it was in this spirit that our decision to send our forces to the help of the Jordan Government was taken. I believe valuable time was gained by this step, during which passions could abate. As a result, the United Nations was given an opportunity to work, and to play its full part, and I am encouraged by the fact that the Arab countries themselves drew up a resolution in the United Nations pledging a good neighbour policy.

Our task accomplished, our troops have now withdrawn from Jordan and American forces from the Lebanon. The United Nations has established its presence in the area. Now is a golden opportunity for all to work together in harmony, not for the sterile purpose of attacking others or fighting each other for positions of predominance, but for the purposes of peace and the economic and social betterment of all their peoples.

We in the United Kingdom have great and mutual interests with many countries throughout this area, and what we want to see and we all long to see is peace and progress by them in stability and friendship.

Israel, too, — and I know, Mr. Ambassador, how you and your Government feel about this — has a vital interest, not only in her own internal development, but in the stability and economic advance of the Middle East area as a whole. This is a common interest between your country and ours. Naturally, in these baffling, difficult, tortuous problems there have been periods, perhaps, during your tenure of office, of misunderstanding on both sides, but I would feel today there is a better understanding and a better perception of each other's problems than there has ever been at any day. In this happy development, you, Mr. Ambassador, have played a most valuable part, always calm and always constructive. We were especially glad the other day to receive your Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Meir, in London.

I know how useful were the talks that were held, and how helpful the opportunity was for a free and frank discussion. All this is to the good. We wish Israel well, and I trust that our relations will remain not just good relations, but understanding with imagination and with knowledge, and on this basis of co-operation that we may do our work together.

In the lifetime of the few years we have to work, time seems rather long and sometimes rather disappointing, but if we take the long view and think of the long story of history, how wonderful it is that we should be gathered here and that we should feel the work and sympathy we have together. It will, of course, take time. It will take patience and understanding for all the countries in this troubled area to settle down. But time is a great healer, and in this process Israel will have a vital and important part.

We are watching with sympathy and interest the developing relations between Israel and many of the countries of Asia and Africa. All this is to the good. It has an important bearing on the problems of the Middle East itself, and I am sure that both our countries will work wholeheartedly with the United Nations for the peaceful settlement of disputes. We shall both continue to offer the world much in the field of technical advances, but if what is to be built up is not to be disturbed by outbursts of violence, then high standards of international behaviour must be established and observed by all countries.

It is on a common acceptance of democratic parliamentary processes and of the need for the rule of law and honourable and neighbourly policies that the relations between our governments must rest. The peace and prosperity of the Middle East will depend to a large extent on the acceptance by all concerned of these standards, and our common interest in this is the best guarantee that relations between the United Kingdom and the State of Israel will continue to move forward in harmony.

Many Mourn The Death Of Gordon Ball

As president of the Bank of Montreal, the late Gordon R. Ball didn't quite fit into the stereotyped image that most people hold of people who hold such lofty posts, says the Montreal Star. Generally bank presidents are thought to be ponderous men of measured speech and vast dignity, austere and aloof, surrounded by an aura of the great responsibility they bear. Gordon Ball was able to discharge with wisdom the duties that devolved on him without being bowed down by this mantle. He was able to keep on his desk a rather unbankerly motto that read:

"One of the surest signs of increasing growth in wisdom is a disinclination to take oneself too seriously."

Gordon Ball took himself only as seriously as need be. He took much more seriously the people who labored in the great organization over which he presided, and the legions of people he daily came in contact with in the helpful life he led. A far wider list of friends than just those he had in the banking fraternity will mourn his untimely death.

He was of that breed of bankers who learned to read while they ran. Mr. Ball began as a youth in banking in Perth, Ont., until he was swallowed up by the Army like so many others in World War I. He acquitted himself well overseas, and while he recuperated from the wounds that won him the Military Medal he studied economics and banking via Khaki College. This thirst for knowledge stayed with him, and he labored long at night in the productive years he spent with the bank in New York, studying both at Columbia and New York universities.

After the Second World War he entered the bank's top echelons here, and became president in 1952. In addition to this duty and to his efforts to promote investment and trade overseas, especially with the sterling area, he shouldered a wide burden of responsibility in a host of welfare and philanthropic endeavors in this city. He was richly endowed with the characteristics that make for public service in the best sense of the word, and his death will be deeply felt in this community.

SPEAKER

(*Continued from Page One*)

tive committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the body that represented the Jews during the British Mandate period, says the New York Times. He also headed the Agency's labor and immigration departments.

Mr. Sprinzak also had served in many other important posts, including those of Councilman of Tel Aviv and delegate to several World Zionist conferences. In recent years he had been active in work for the rescue of the Jews of Russia. He visited the U.S. in 1933 as vice chairman of the World Zionist Action Committee.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hannah Jubark; two sons, Yair and Amiram, and a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Frisch. Another son, David, was killed in action in the Israel War of Independence in 1948.

RUMANIA

(*Continued from Page One*)

grounds" to allow Jews to rejoin relatives in Israel, the statement said, but from now on will do everything to dissuade them, letting them go only if they insist.

According to unofficial Israeli estimates, there are some 250,000 Jews left in Rumania out of a pre-war population of about 800,000, those above the census number having presumably avoided registering as Jews for fear of anti-Semitism.

Since September, 15,000 to 20,000 Rumanian Jews have passed through Vienna on their way to Israel; a much smaller number have gone through Yugoslavia, says the New York Times. At any rate, 80,000 more were regarded by Israeli emigration officials as desiring to emigrate this year.

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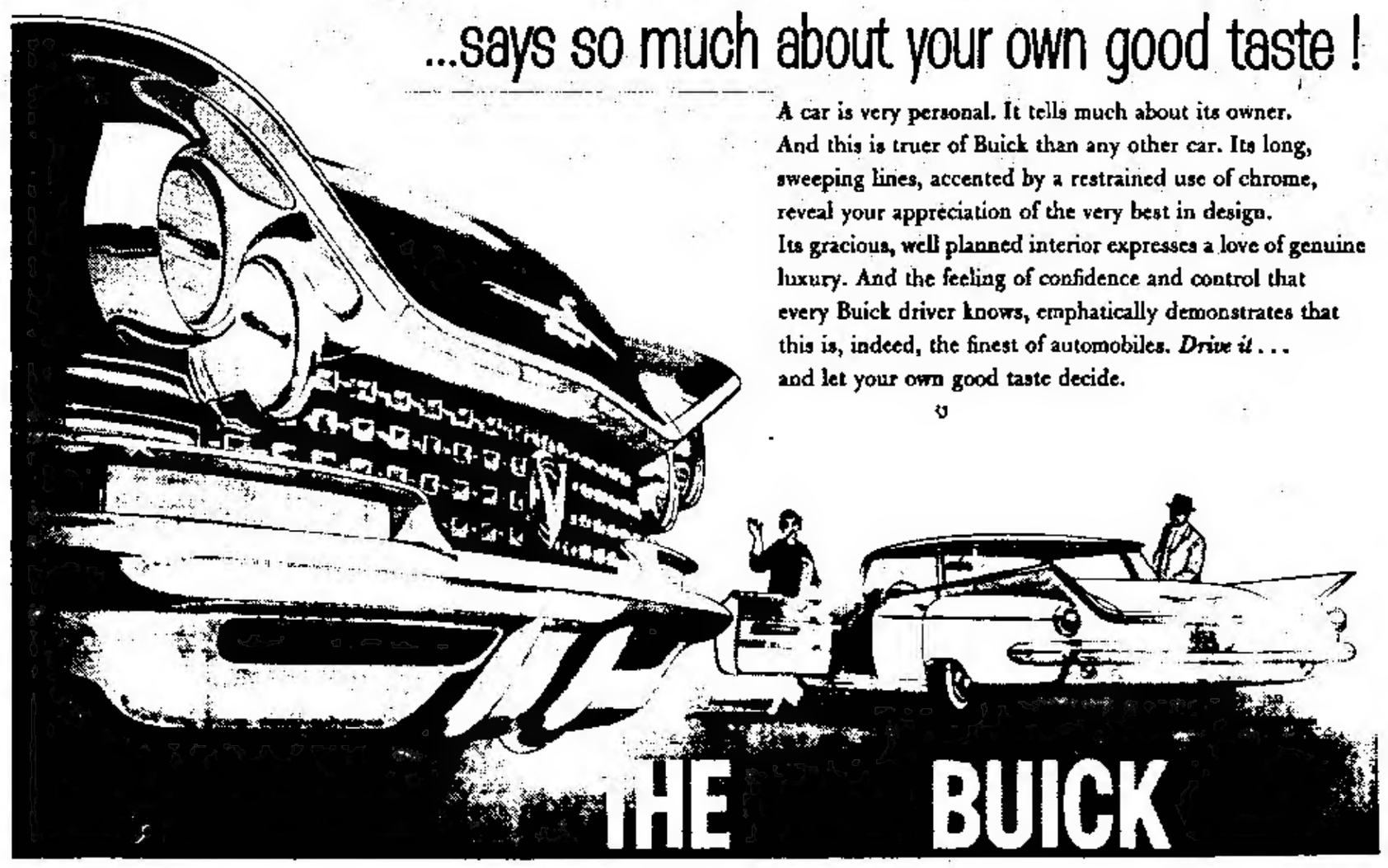

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